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## The Advocate - Feb. 8, 1962

Catholic Church

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**PROMOTED** — Archbishop Boland congratulates Msgr. Leo L. Mahoney, pastor of St. Paul's, Jersey City, on his promotion to the post of Hudson County coordinator for the Archdiocesan Development Campaign, succeeding Msgr. LeRoy McWilliams. At left is Rev. Francis A. Hennessey of St. Aedan's, who replaced Msgr. Mahoney as assistant coordinator. Looking on are Bishop Stanton, center, and Msgr. Patrick J. Maloney, right, archdiocesan coordinator. The announcement of Msgr. Mahoney's appointment was made at a Feb. 5 meeting. (Other picture on page 18.)

## New High School for Boys To Open in JC Next Year

**JERSEY CITY** — A new diocesan high school for boys will open in Jersey City in September, 1963, according to an announcement made by Archbishop Boland at a meeting of the Hudson County continuation committee of the Archdiocesan Development Fund on Feb. 5 at St. Michael's parish hall.

The exact location of the school was not revealed by the Archbishop, who simply located it in "central Jersey City." He also said that announcements about the opening of homes for the aged in both Essex and Hudson Counties, and a high school for girls in Hudson County would be made in the near future.

**REPORTING** to the workers on developments to date in the campaign, the Archbishop noted that work is already under way on three schools in Union and Bergen counties, where the need was greater than in Hudson or Es-

sex. "We have already taken steps to add 100 high school classrooms for next year," he said.

The Archbishop noted the problems that have been encountered at the proposed site of a Bergen County high school for boys in Hohokus, but said that the school would open at a temporary site in Park Ridge this September, staffed by the Xaverian Brothers.

**THANKING** the workers for their efforts to date in the campaign, which has realized one-third of a pledged total of \$31 million, the Archbishop said that it was an unusual and pleasant feeling to be able to "pay as we go" in the various projects now under way.

He also said that, with the continued effort of the committees, there was no reason why the campaign should not realize more than 100% of the pledged money as other fami-

lies in the archdiocese join the 38% who are already taking part in the campaign.

It was revealed at the meeting that Msgr. Leo L. Mahoney, pastor of St. Paul's, Greenville, had been appointed to succeed Msgr. LeRoy McWilliams as Hudson County coordinator for the campaign. Msgr. McWilliams recently moved out of Hudson County, becoming pastor of Queen of Peace, North Arlington. Appointed to the post of assistant coordinator was Rev. Francis A. Hennessey of St. Aedan's.

## Conference Due Senate OKs College Aid

**WASHINGTON** — A Senate-House conference will determine the final form of a bill to aid public and private higher education.

The Senate on Feb. 6 adopted a bill substantially different from that passed in the House a week earlier.

The bill passed by the Senate was more in line with what President Kennedy had asked for higher education in his special education message to Congress.

**THE SENATE** bill provides \$2.67 billion in funds over a five-year period. Among the provisions is one for the granting of 212,500 scholarships at a cost of \$924 million. Scholarships were excluded in the measure which was adopted by the House.

The Senate bill also would authorize \$300 million annually for five years for loans to public and private colleges for the construction of classrooms, libraries and laboratories and \$56 million in matching grants to help build community junior colleges.

Only the \$300 million construction feature is authorized in the measure passed by the House.

nounced the results of the drive here.

**"IT IS A** great source of satisfaction to report that the amount of clothing collected . . . exceeded that of the previous year by more than one million pounds," he said. Abroad it will be worth many times more than \$22 million "to the poor whose bodies the clothing will cover and warm."

Bishop Swanstrom expressed his appreciation to the thousands of volunteer workers who worked in assembling, sorting and shipping the materials.

The Bishop said more than eight million pounds of clothing already have been baled and shipped to 11 areas overseas. He said the areas which received the largest amount of aid included Chile, Taiwan, Brazil, Korea, and Hong Kong.

## Clothing Donations Worth \$22 Million

**NEW YORK (NC)** — American Catholics contributed more than 16 million pounds of clothing, shoes, bedding and household goods with a value of about \$22 million to the 1961 Thanksgiving Clothing Campaign.

Auxiliary Bishop Edward E. Swanstrom of New York, executive director of Catholic Relief Services — NCWC, which conducted the campaign, an-

## Holy Trinity Takes Parish Circulation

**NEWARK** — Holy Trinity parish, Coytesville, this week becomes the 63rd parish in the Archdiocese of Newark to adopt The Advocate's Complete Parish Coverage plan.

Rev. James A. Stone, pastor of Holy Trinity, in welcoming The Advocate said:

"The Advocate serves many purposes to a pastor — it acquaints people moving into



**FATHER STONE**

the archdiocese with the activities of the various groups and organizations of the archdiocese; it supplies each family of the parish with good Catholic reading material; it is a direct line of communication from the archdiocese and contains news of events vital to the people of the archdiocese, such as the ecumenical council."

Under the CPC plan, each family in the parish receives its copy of The Advocate and the pastor is billed at a rate lower than that for individual subscriptions.

# Oct. 11 Chosen as Date For Council Opening

**VATICAN CITY (NC)** — Pope John XXIII has set Oct. 11 as the opening date for the long-heralded ecumenical council.

In so doing he chose to tie it to the memory of the Council of Ephesus in 431, whose decisions upheld belief in the Virgin Mary as Mother of God, which remains today a keystone in the belief of both Catholics and Orthodox Christians. Oct. 11 is the feast of the Divine Maternity of Mary.

**THE POPE** said his main hopes for the results of the council, to be known as the Second Vatican Ecumenical

**POPE JOHN** announced the date for the council on Feb. 2, the Feast of the Purification of the Blessed Virgin — three years and eight days after he first revealed his intention to summon all the Bishops of the world for a 21st ecumenical council.

He made the date known in a "motu proprio," a document drawn up and issued on his own initiative and personally

signed by him. The document is not an actual summons to the council, and does not spell out to whom invitations to the council will be sent. Nor does it state what topics will be discussed. These things are left for later action by the Pope.

The actual summons to the council was issued in the bull of convocation which the Pope published on Christmas Day of 1961. In the

bull Pope John specified that titular Bishops, who do not have a strict right under Canon Law to attend councils, are invited to the Second Vatican Council. The Pope has not stated in either document what topics are to be discussed.

The motu proprio recalls that Pope John issued a statement last Christmas Day announcing that the council would take place in 1962, and

states that the date for the opening is being announced now so that the participants can plan their schedules accordingly.

**THE POPE** again appealed for prayers for the success of the council. "We can do no less," he said, "than exhort once more all our sons, together with all the clergy and the Christian people who await it with great anticipation, to intensify ever more their prayers to God for the happy success of this undertaking."

The time lag between Pope John's initial announcement of the council — on Jan. 25, 1959 — and the date for the opening is well under the five years which elapsed for the last council — the Vatican Council of 1869-70. Pope Pius IX first revealed his intention to convene a council on Dec. 6, 1864. It did not open until Dec. 8, 1869.

That council lasted 316 days. It was adjourned suddenly on Oct. 20, 1870, after Rome had been taken by Piedmontese troops, thus ending the Papal States.

Pope John in June of 1960 set up a dozen preparatory commissions and three secretariats to lay the groundwork for the coming council.

## Council Decrees Binding

**NCWC News Service**

An ecumenical council is a gathering of the world's Bishops and other high Church authorities, called by the Pope, which has supreme jurisdiction over the whole Church.

The 21st such meeting will be the Second Vatican Council, whose opening date has been announced by Pope John for Oct. 11, 1962.

**THE MEETINGS** of an ecumenical council are presided over by the Pope or his legate and deal with matters of faith, morals, worship and Church discipline. Its decrees, if approved by the Pope, are infallible and binding on all Catholics.

But the council derives its authority from the Pope and its decrees have no binding force until they are confirmed and promulgated by the Pontiff. However, decrees decided on at a meeting personally attended by the Pope require no further confirmation.

There is no appeal from the Pope to an

ecumenical council. If the Pope who calls a council should die while it is in session, it would be automatically suspended until reconvened by the Pontiff's successor.

The Pope has the right to determine the matters to be discussed by the council and may suspend or dissolve it.

**THOSE ENTITLED** by canon law to attend a council include Cardinals, even those who are not Bishops, Patriarchs, Primates, Archbishops and residential Bishops, even those not yet consecrated; abbots and independent prelates; heads of certain monastic congregations, and heads of other religious orders and titular Bishops, if invited.

In addition, experts in theology and canon law may be invited to the council as consultants but have no vote in council decisions.

At the Second Vatican Council it is expected that leaders of non-Catholic Christian churches will also be present as observers.

## Msgr. Wrzeciono Dies, Served Polish-Speaking

**PATERSON** — Msgr. James Wrzeciono, a priest for 58 years and pastor of St. Stephen's Church here since 1932, died on Feb. 6 at his rectory of complications resulting from a broken hip. He was 82.

His death came shortly before a celebration planned for the 30th anniversary of his appointment as pastor of St. Stephen's. A fine musician himself, he had just announced plans for the rebuilding of the organ at St. Stephen's.

**BORN IN** Tarnow in the province of Upper Silesia — then part of Germany — Msgr. Wrzeciono was educated there and at Krakow, where he was a classmate of Msgr. Paul G. Knappek, pastor of St. Casimir's Church, Newark. The two were ordained in 1903.

The growing emigration of Poles to the U.S. and the need for Polish-speaking priests which this movement produced led both to make the Atlantic journey. Msgr. Knappek in



**MSGR. WRZECIONO**

1908 and Msgr. Wrzeciono two years later.

**ON HIS ARRIVAL** here, Msgr. Wrzeciono became an

assistant at St. Adalbert's, Elizabeth, serving until 1912 when he went to St. Joseph's, Passaic, where he stayed two years. In 1914 he was named pastor of St. Ann's, Jersey City, staying until 1932.

His appointment to St. Stephen's brought Msgr. Wrzeciono to a parish formed in the very year of his ordination and one which Msgr. Knappek had served as pastor from 1908 to 1912.

**MSGR. WRZECIONO'S** years at St. Stephen's brought him honors from both his Bishop and from the Holy See. He was named a parish priest consultant in 1942 and a diocesan consultant in 1954. In 1950, Pope Pius XII elevated him to the rank of domestic prelate and, later, he was named a prothonotary apostolic.

In 1953, both Msgr. Wrzeciono and his parish celebrated their 50th anniversary.

In 1955, Msgr. Wrzeciono had a shrine to Our Lady installed on the parish grounds and it was dedicated by Msgr. Knappek. Following the Pontifical requiem Mass which will be celebrated by Bishop McNulty on Feb. 10, Msgr. Wrzeciono will be buried in front of it.

Msgr. Knappek will serve as archpriest at the Mass. Deacons of honor will be Msgr. John F. Wetula of St. Stanislaus, Garfield, and Msgr. Julian F. Szpilman of Our Lady of Czestochowa, Harrison. Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. Francis B. Warlikowski of St. Joseph's, Lincoln Park, and Rev. Stanislaus J. Durka of St. Thomas, Odensburg. Master of ceremonies will be Rev. Mr. Raymond Jasaitis of Immaculate Conception Seminary, and preacher, Msgr. Andrew V. Stefan of St. Cyril and Methodius, Boonton, vice chancellor.

## Racial Attitudes Seen Changed

**ST. LOUIS** — A Negro prelate who once made a report to the late Pope Pius XII on segregation in the U. S. has found a great change in the U. S. in the 12 years since making his report.

He is Archbishop Joseph Kwiatkowski, W. F. of Rubaga, Uganda, now visiting the U. S. to raise funds for the education of native priests.

He told newsmen here how in 1950 he was asked by Pope Pius XII to find out how white Catholics in the U. S. felt about Negro Catholics.

**"I VISITED** many cities," he said. "I went throughout the South — New Orleans, Atlanta. I was in St. Louis."

"I remember getting on the airplane at New Orleans, and reading the notice that certain seats were for whites, certain seats for Negroes. The inscription told about the penalties that would be invoked if one were to sit in the wrong place."

The Archbishop said he had been saddened to find the cleavage between white and Negro members of the Church.

"In many places I found that there seemed to be two kinds of Catholics, a white Catholic and a Negro Catholic," he continued. "When I went out to see some of the churches I found that sometimes there was an iron curtain to separate the whites from the Negroes."

"Now, on this trip, I have found a great change. I have not found any curtains in any of the churches."

## Cardinal Dies In Africa

**LOURENCO MARQUES**, Mozambique (NC) — Todosos Cardinal de Gouveia of Lourenco Marques, a native of Portugal, died here of leukemia on Feb. 6 shortly after the death of Cardinal Cicognani in Rome.

His death leaves Africa with only one Cardinal — Cardinal Rugambwa of Tanganyika — and reduces membership in the Sacred College of Cardinals to 78.

Cardinal de Gouveia, 72, was ordained in 1919 and was named a Bishop in 1936. He was elevated to the Sacred College of Cardinals by Pope Pius XII in 1946.

## Gaetano Cardinal Cicognani Of Rites Congregation Dies

**ROME** — A Pontifical Requiem Mass will be offered here Feb. 8 for Gaetano Cardinal Cicognani, 80, a veteran of 38 years of diplomatic service for the Holy See and brother of Amleto Cardinal Cicognani former Apostolic Delegate to the U.S.

The Cardinal, who was Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of Rites, which deals with the canonization of saints, died Feb. 5 in Rome of a heart attack. He received the last rites of the Church shortly before his death. His brother was present at the deathbed.

A MEDICAL bulletin issued after the Cardinal's death stated that on Feb. 2 he was struck by an attack of influenza, but his condition was not considered grave. The situation was complicated, however, by a recurrence of a hemorrhage he had suffered previously, which brought on the collapse of the heart.

Pope John's secretary, Msgr. Loris Capovilla, visited the Cardinal's room shortly after his death was announced and brought a message of sympathy from the Pope to the Cardinal's brother.



**CARDINAL CICOGNANI**

thy from the Pope to the Cardinal's brother.

A NATIVE of Brisighella, Italy, the Cardinal was born Nov. 26, 1881, and was ordained in 1904. Later he received advanced degrees in philosophy, theology and canon law from the Apollinaris Pontifical Seminary in Rome.

For a number of years he taught at the Apollinaris and also served as an assistant in the Sacred Roman Rota. In 1915, after three years of diplomatic studies, he entered the Secretariat of State. He served in minor posts in Spain and Belgium until being named Internuncio to Bolivia in 1924. The following year he became an Archbishop.

After four years he was transferred to Peru. Eight years later, in 1926, he became Nuncio to Austria and when that nation was taken over by Germany he was sent to Spain, where he served as Nuncio for 15 years.

**POPE PIUS XII** elevated him to the Sacred College of Cardinals on Jan. 12, 1953, and named him prefect of the Sacred Congregation of Rites in December of that year.

He also served as a member of numerous sacred congregations or commissions and headed the Frascati Diocese, one of the nine so-called suburbicarian dioceses in the Rome area whose heads are Cardinal-Bishops.

**SHUT-INS OUT FOR BLESSING** — Bishop Stanton blesses the throat of an invalid who is a member of the First Saturday Club which had its monthly Mass at St. Aedan's, Jersey City, Feb. 3. Since the Feast of St. Blaise coincided with First Saturday, the invalids were able to have their throats blessed, some for the first time in many years.

## On the Inside . . .

**SOON YOU WILL** be asked to give to the Bishop's Relief Fund. For an idea of what your donations mean to the needy, see . . . . . Page 2

**WHAT CAN A retreat** do to change the outlook of a high school boy? A retreatmaster provides the answer in an Advocate interview on . . . . . Page 9

**THERE WAS A St. Valentine**—but he had nothing to do with romance. Who was he? See . . . . . Page 3





THAT I MAY SEE — Although nearly blind, 5-year-old Olga Espinola, a Cuban refugee, tries to see the markings on a wooden donkey shortly after her arrival in Miami. In an effort to restore her sight, Catholic Relief Services-NCWC is bearing the cost of an operation at the Eye and Ear Dispensary in Boston.

## What Your Help Means to Koreans

SEOUL, Korea — Catholic Relief Services directly touched the lives of some 650,000 people in Korea in 1961. And perhaps the most encouraging aspect of the aid program is that much of it was in connection with projects which are enabling Koreans to help themselves.

LAST YEAR a total of 67.25 million pounds of relief supplies were distributed to Koreans.

The goods — surplus foods made available to CRS by the U.S. government, clothing contributed by American Catholics, medical supplies and other equipment for Catholic hospitals — were valued at \$3,760,200.

Among the self-help programs with which CRS cooperated was that involving the resettlement of 80,000 refugees on marginal land. The refugees are being fed by CRS while their oyster beds, livestock farms and "cottage" industries advance slowly but sure-

ly toward self-support. There has been a change also at the 136 feeding stations maintained by the American agency. Before, the needy had to stand in line daily for a bowl of hot gruel. Now uncooked

Committee for Refugees, also found homes for 18 orphans with Catholic families in the U.S. Another 245 children were "sponsored" by Americans, who contributed \$10 each through the "Help-A-Child"

*What does your contribution to the annual Thanksgiving Clothing Collection and the Bishops Relief Fund Drive (due in March) mean to the people in other lands? The two drives are the basis for the program administered by Catholic Relief Services - NCWC. Here is a report on what it means to the people of Korea.*

ed grain or milk is distributed monthly and the needy cook their own meals.

IN ADDITION to these 136 feeding stations, each of the 261 parishes in Korea serves as a relief center. Assistance is also given to some 40,000 persons in orphanages, homes for the aged, leprosanaries and other institutions.

Catholic Relief Services, in cooperation with the Catholic

program sponsored by the National Council of Catholic Women.

A "BRIDE'S SCHOOL" here in Seoul received important help from CRS, with girls being given instructions in marriage, sewing, hygiene, nutrition and home decorating.

Valuable help was also given to a weavers cooperative on Cheju Island. The relief agency helped import machin-

ery and materials and interested other relief organizations in the weaving project.

Catholic Relief Services also aids Korean war widows, a large and destitute group who have been organized and provided with sewing machines and other equipment so they can earn a living. The agency finds work orders for them and supplements their earning power by supplying food and clothing.

NEAR PUSAN there is a house operated by CRS for the rehabilitation of wayward girls. They are given a wholesome atmosphere in which to work and receive religious and moral training. In Taegu, CRS is helping a home for the shoeless boys who work Korean streets.

In addition to this, there is the emergency relief provided when natural disasters strike. Last July, for instance, CRS sent 51 tons of food and clothing to central Korea when floods inundated that area.

## Architectural Awards Set

WASHINGTON (NC)—Rules governing entries in the Catholic Church Architectural Awards Program for 1962 have been announced here.

Any architect or architectural designer may participate in the program, whose full title is the Cardinal Lercaro and Spaeth Foundation Church Architectural Awards Program 1962.

All work must have been built in the U.S. or its territories and possessions and completed since Jan. 1, 1957. No models or design schemes will be accepted.

If the awards jury feels that the entries submitted meet the criteria of excellence, the following awards will be made: First prize, \$750 and the Cardinal Lercaro Gold Medal; second prize, \$200 and the Cardinal Lercaro Silver Medal; third prize, \$50 and the Cardinal Lercaro Bronze Medal.

Awards will be made at the 1962 North American Liturgical Week in Seattle, Wash., Aug. 20-23.

## Vatican Official Says:

### Education Must Be Free for All Or There Is No Free Choice

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Education must be free for everybody, Catholics included, "or the principle of free choice no longer stands," according to one of the Church's top education officials.

Archbishop Dino Staffa, secretary of the Sacred Congregation for Seminaries and Universities, writing in L'Osservatore Romano, asserted that the Italian government's failure to aid Catholic schools is a deprivation of freedom.

HE POINTED out that in the 1947-48 academic year 5.2% of all Italian elementary pupils were in Catholic schools and that 22.3% of Italian junior high school students were in Catholic institutions. Ten years later, the percentage of Catholic elementary students was the same. But the percentage of junior high

school students had dropped to 6.68%.

These figures indicate, Archbishop Staffa said, how in reality the lack of government aid is working to destroy the Catholic educational system in Italy and how the spirit of the Italian Constitution, which guarantees freedom of choice of educational institutions, is being undermined.

THE ARCHBISHOP began his article by noting that the choice of the form of education is "a personal and inalienable prerogative of parents."

He also noted that "the religious and moral education of children is primarily the right and duty of the Church, both because of its divine mandate and because of an intrinsic requirement of its own end."

As a result, he said, "any scholastic monopoly is unjust and unlawful if it obliges families physically or morally to attend state schools against the obligation of Christian conscience or even against their lawful preferences."

ARCHBISHOP Staffa concluded his article by saying:

"In the light of these principles and in the name of distributive justice, the state has the obligation to distribute equally the means that are necessary for the functioning both of its own schools and also of those that are not state-run, particularly those providing the eight years of free and required education sanctioned by the Constitution."

"Failing this, freedom of education becomes an empty expression. Either education is free for all or otherwise the principle of free choice no longer stands."

## Maryknoller Named Bishop

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The regional superior of Maryknoll Missioners in the Philippines has been named a Bishop by Pope John and put in charge of a newly erected independent prelature there.

He is Rev. William Joseph Regan, M.M., who was named Titular Bishop of Isinda and Prelate Nullius of the new Prelature Nullius of Tagum.

The Bishop-designate was born in Boston on April 5, 1905, and ordained for Maryknoll in New York on Jan. 27, 1929.

For 15 years he was a missionary in China where he was Superior of the Kwelin region.

## Transfer Missouri Bishop

WASHINGTON — Bishop Charles H. Helmsing of Springfield-Cape Girardeau, Mo., has been named Bishop of Kansas City-St. Joseph, Mo.

Bishop Helmsing becomes the third Bishop of the diocese established in its present form in 1956 and comprising 27 counties and 15,000 square miles. It has a Catholic population of 136,917 served by 327 priests and 107 parishes.

Legion of Decency, the Legion of Mary and Te Deum International.

In 1949 he was named a titular Bishop to serve as Auxiliary to Archbishop (now Cardinal) Joseph E. Ritter of St. Louis, whose secretary he was. He became Bishop of Springfield-Cape Girardeau when that diocese was formed in 1956.

A NATIVE of Shrewsbury, Mo., Bishop Helmsing attended Kenrick Seminary, Webster Groves, Mo., and was ordained June 10, 1933.

In the next 16 years, he held pastoral assignments in the Archdiocese of St. Louis, taught high school, served as an advocate of the archdiocesan tribunal, was assistant superintendent of high schools and archdiocesan director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, the

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## People in the News

Coadjutor Archbishop John P. Cody of New Orleans has been appointed vicar general and consultant of the archdiocese by Archbishop Joseph F. Rummel.

Archbishop Savio Zuppi has been appointed Apostolic Intercuncio to Pakistan by Pope John.

Tom Mboya, nationalist leader of Kenya, and his bride were received in audience by Pope John on Jan. 30. She was baptized a day before her marriage on Jan. 20.

John C. Cort, a former associate editor of Commonweal, has been appointed an associate Peace Corps representative in the Philippines.

Eamon de Valera, president of Ireland, will be received by Pope John on Mar. 17, marking the close of the 15th centennial year of St. Patrick's death.

Mgr. Charles B. Mouton, a priest of the Lafayette (La.) Diocese, has become charge d'affaires at the Apostolic Delegation in Seoul, Korea.

Sean Lemass, prime minister of Ireland, has been named a Knight of the Order of Pius by Pope John.

Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia will offer a Solemn Pontifical Mass of Thanksgiving on the 25th anniversary of his ordination on Feb. 20 at St. Peter and Paul Cathedral.

Archbishop Joseph Kiwanuka, W.F., of Rubaga, Uganda, is among eight persons being honored at Detroit on Feb. 11 "for dedicated leadership" by

the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History.

## Causes

Sister Maria de los Espasales Irigoyen Echegaray of Pamplona, Spain. Born Nov. 5, 1848; died Oct. 10, 1918. Beatification cause introduced before Sacred Congregation of Rites.

Sisters Maria Pilar, Teresa de Nino Jesus and Maria Angeles. All Carmelites, they were killed in 1936 during Spanish Civil War. Writings examined in beatification cause by Congregation of Rites.

Sister Marie Louise Angeli-que of Auch, France, founder of the Sisters of Charity of St. Mary. Born April 6, 1817; founded her community in 1871; died June 21, 1887. Congregation of Rites examined writings in beatification cause.

## Sends Priests To Guatemala

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (RNS) — Canadian priests from the Diocese of Sault Ste. Marie in Ontario will take over a parish of 22,000 in a remote section of Guatemala, it was announced here in a pastoral letter from Bishop Alexander Carter.

The pastoral, issued upon the prelate's return from a trip to Latin America, said the diocese would aid the Guatemalan parish in the Zacapa Diocese. One priest already has been sent to the parish, and plans call for at least two more priests from the Sault Ste. Marie Diocese to be assigned there within the next two years.

## International Meet For Catholic Medics

LONDON (NC) — Some 800 Catholic doctors from 50 countries, including 140 from the U.S., will attend the 10th International Congress of Catholic Doctors here July 9-13.

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## 1962 PILGRIMAGES

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## Present History Of Holy Rosary

**JERSEY CITY** — The formal presentation of the published history of Holy Rosary Church was made on Jan. 30 in the school auditorium, at which time Rev. Gerard M. Santora, pastor, was presented with a plaque.

Guests at the affair included Rep. Cornelius Gallagher and Mayor Thomas Gangemi of Jersey City. Copies of the history, written on the occasion of the 75th anniversary of its foundation, were presented to the 400 attending.

The history, which also contains biographies of parishioners, was written by Paul Gerbino. Joseph Palusio served as chairman of the distribution committee. Michael Esposito, general coordinator of the jubilee celebration, was master of ceremonies.

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## St. Valentine Never Wooed a Fair Lady

By **CARL A. BALCERAK**

**WASHINGTON (NC)** — Why is St. Valentine, who likely never held a fair lady's hand, regarded as the worldly patron of romance?

Even "Butler's Lives of the Saints" recognizes the difficulty posed by this question and the whole matter of St. Valentine. The listing of the saint, in Volume I, begins this way: "The commemoration of St. Valentine on Feb. 14 affords an interesting example of the peculiar difficulties which beset the student of early hagiography and of the mixture of truth and fiction which is commonly to be found in such abstracts of traditional beliefs as the notices in the Roman Martyrology."

**IT IS KNOWN** that the Valentine who is commemorated on Feb. 14 was a priest of Rome who was beheaded about the year 269 in the persecution under Claudius II. He was buried on the Flaminian Way and a basilica in his honor is said to have been erected as early as the year 350.

The Roman Martyrology also lists a second Valentine, Bishop of Interamna (now Terni), Italy, who was beheaded and buried on the Flaminian Way in the third century.

"IT IS NOT, of course, necessary to suppose that if

there were two martyrs named Valentine they both suffered on February 14," says the Butler volume. "The mere fact that the memory of a saint was definitely associated with a particular day led in a number of cases to the inclusion of other saints of the same name among the 'elogia' belonging to that day."

Adding to — or perhaps subtracting from — the Valentine tradition is a volume entitled "The Book of Saints," compiled by the Benedictine monks of St. Augustine Abbey in Ramsgate, England. It lists a dozen St. Valentines, in addition to a St. Valentina and a St. Valentinian.

And "The Catholic Encyclopedia" (published in 1912) says: "At least three different St. Valentines, all of them martyrs, are mentioned in the early martyrologies under the date of 14 February... Two seem both to have suffered in the second half of the third century and to have been buried on the Flaminian Way, but at different distances from the city [Rome]... Of the third St. Valentine, who suffered in Africa with a number of companions, nothing further is known."

**THE ORIGIN** of the practice of sending Valentine cards is hazier than the hagiography of the saints named Valentine. The custom is believed to

stem from a belief popular in the Middle Ages that birds began to pair on St. Valentine's Day.

This viewpoint is supported by references in the Butler volume, "The Catholic Encyclopedia" and "The Book of Saints" of the English Benedictine monks.

Historian Alban Butler (1710-1763; in his original commentary on St. Valentine had this to say: "To abolish the heathens' lewd, superstitious custom of boys' drawing the names of girls, in honour of their goddess Februa Juno, on the 15th of this month, several zealous pastors substituted the names of saints in billets given on this day."

**BUT THE REVISED** (1956) version of Butler's commentary states: "That the practice of sending Valentines on Feb. 14 is connected with any pagan observances of classical times in honor of Februa Juno seems exceedingly doubtful, and when Butler speaks of 'zealous pastors substituting the names of saints in billets given on this day' he is speaking of a pious device introduced at what was relatively a very late date and of which we read, for example, in the life of St. Francis de Sales."

A somewhat contradictory version regarding pagan connection with the sending of

Valentine cards appears in an earlier edition of "The Book of Saints" compiled by the English Benedictines.

This account states: "The custom of sending so-called Valentines on Feb. 14 has no connection with the history of the saint, but is probably of pagan origin."

The National Geographic Society said in a report issued in 1955 that many historians lean to the belief that after the conquest of Rome, Christians instituted the mid-February feast to combat the lingering pagan beliefs associated with that particular time of the year.

The report also said that the practice of sending sentimental greeting cards on St. Valentine's Day began about the year 1400.

**WHAT ABOUT** the custom of sending cards on St. Valentine's Day? Is it good or bad, sentimental or silly, or just a crass and commercial thing?

That seems to depend on the attitude with which you approach this custom.

In a Catholic Hour broadcast in 1954, Rev. Joseph Manton, C.S.S.R., of Roxbury, Mass., said that the love which the world wants St. Valentine to endorse is "almost like a testimonial in a commercial" and is love "gone pagan."

"I have never seen a statue raised to this particular saint," he said, "nor even a tiny medal struck in his honor... He is so obscure a saint that on the calendar of the Church he rates the very simplest rank of feast that she can give."

(In 1960 the feast day of St. Valentine, priest-martyr, was reduced to a commemoration in the calendar of the Roman breviary and the missal.)

Father Manton said that "there is nothing wrong with mailing Valentine cards or giving Valentine candy," but "what is wrong is that they should be called Valentine cards or candy in the first place."

**THE DEAN** of the School of Sacred Theology at the Catholic University of America, Father Walter J. Schmitz, had this to say:

"The practice of sending greeting cards on this day has often become foolish and ridiculous because these cards do not serve their real purpose."

"Christian lovers and engaged couples might well use this day to renew their pledge of fidelity to each other, and through the intercession of St. Valentine ask God's blessing on their courtship."

"A suitable St. Valentine's Day greeting card should express these sentiments."

## Bennett, Tillich, Schary To Speak at St. Peter's

**JERSEY CITY** — Seven distinguished lecturers in the fields of science, religion and the humanities will address St. Peter's College students in a spring series of lectures.

Among those who will appear in the series are Dr. John C. Bennett, dean of Union Theological Seminary; Prof. Arthur Cohen of the Jewish Theological Seminary; James Leonard Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE); Marcus Daly, former director of the Intergovernmental Committee for European Migration; Prof. Paul Tillich of Harvard Divinity School, and Dore Schary, playwright and producer.

**OPENING THE SERIES** on Feb. 15 at 10 a.m. will be Prof. Harold G. Cassidy of Yale University, speaking on "The Sciences and the Humanities — How Can Scientists and Humanists Communicate?"

In their respective talks on Feb. 19, 23 and Mar. 5, Dr. Bennett will discuss the recent New Delhi meeting of the World Council of Churches, Prof. Cohen "The Natural and Supernatural Jew" and Farmer "Freedom's Unfinished Business for the Negro."

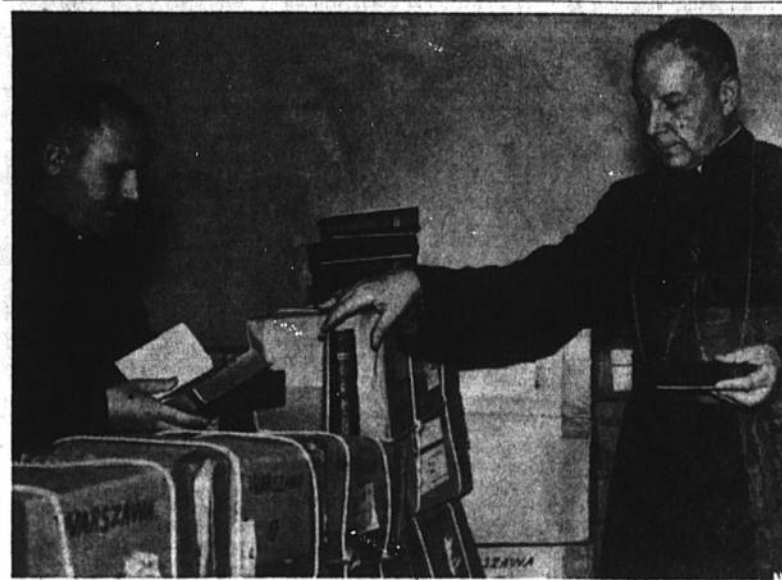
The series is sponsored by the committee on special programs, Rev. Thomas A. Wassmer, S.J., chairman. The same committee will also present the Faculty Seminar, a series of three lectures open to members of the St. Peter's College faculty and members of the faculties of other colleges and universities by invitation.

This series will open on Feb. 14 with a talk by Prof. Cassidy on "The Problem of the Sciences and the Humanities — a Diagnosis and a Prescription."

Other speakers will be Tom Driver of Union Theological Seminary on Mar. 19 and Will Herbert of Drew University and St. Peter's on April 9.

**Verona Mardi Gras**

**VERONA** — The Cana group of Our Lady of the Lake will sponsor the fifth annual parish dance Mar. 3 in the school hall. Chairmen of the dance, themed to Mardi Gras, are Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Keenan.



**AMERICAN GIFT** — Two thousand sets of breviaries for the needy priests of Poland, a gift from American Catholics, are inspected by Cardinal Wyszynski, (right), Primate of Poland, and his secretary, Rev. Jerome Gogdziewicz. Valued at \$55,000, the breviaries were shipped to Poland by the Catholic League for Religious Assistance to Poland after a national drive was held in 50 U.S. dioceses.

## Pastor Gets New Post, Church Gets New Paint

**JERSEY CITY** — Christ the King Church here will get a new decorating job soon, thanks to a recent appointment of Jersey City Mayor Thomas Gangemi.

When Msgr. LeRoy B. McWilliams was transferred from St. Michael's Church here to Queen of Peace, North Arlington, it left open a chaplaincy in the city fire department. Gangemi appointed Msgr. Eugene F. Reilly, Christ the King pastor, to the post. Msgr. Reilly was sworn in

last week and immediately announced that the chaplain's salary (about \$2,000) will go toward painting the interior of his church.

"This is something we have wanted to do for a long time and now it looks like we have the way to do it," the pastor said. Donations from parishioners will help to meet the estimated costs.

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## Renascence Society To Meet at Setonia

**SOUTH ORANGE** — Seton Hall University will be host to the 19th annual symposium of the Catholic Renascence Society on Apr. 23-24. It was announced this week by Msgr. John J. Dougherty, Seton Hall president.

Archbishop Boland will be patron of the symposium, which is expected to draw more than 1,000 delegates to the company.

The society is dedicated to a re-animation of Catholic thought and its members include both Catholic and non-Catholic intellectuals, as well as professors and students from Catholic colleges and universities.

**MSGR. DOUGHERTY** said that "Seton Hall University is privileged to be host to the symposium and our campus will be honored by the presence of the distinguished prelates and outstanding scholars in the world of science and letters."

"The theme of the sympos-

ium, 'Science and the Literary Imagination,' is a timely and significant one. It affords the faculties and students of our universities the opportunity of a rare encounter with some profound and stimulating minds."

Rev. William Noe Field has been appointed chairman for the two-day affair.

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## Predicts Destruction Of Religion in Russia

CINCINNATI (NC) — Persecution will root out the last visible traces of organized religion in Russia within the next 25 to 50 years, a priest formerly stationed in Moscow predicted here.

Rev. Louis A. Dion, A.A., of Worcester, Mass., who returned from Russia late last year after nearly three years as chaplain to Americans and others in Moscow, spoke at a laymen's banquet.

HE SAID persecution takes a somewhat different form now than it did under Stalin,

when priests and faithful often were transported to Siberia and churches forcibly closed. Current attacks on religion are made chiefly through education and propaganda, he asserted. "The whole educational system is based on atheism. And every occasion is taken in the public press to discredit or ridicule religion or anyone connected with it."

"To have a chance to attend the university, to get an apartment, to get a better job, you must be a 'good citizen,'" Father Dion pointed out, "and a 'good citizen' in Soviet Russia is not a churchgoer."

### ...But Reds Are Still Worried

BERLIN (NC) — A Moscow newspaper received here has expressed concern over the growing influence of religion in the area of Vladimir, one of Russia's ancient centers of the Orthodox faith.

Komsomolskaya Pravda, organ of the Soviet Union's Young Communist League, said that in 1960 more parents in the region had their children baptized than ever before, including league members and even officials.

Komsomolskaya Pravda called on young communists to fight religion. It said that besides the Baptisms, six league members on a collective farm in the area were married in church.

The paper also reported that in one factory dormitory a priest had started making regular visits.

**New Campus Center**  
STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (NC)—A Catholic center has been established by Benedictine Fathers to serve Catholic students and faculty at Pennsylvania State University here.



**RESTORING DOORS** — Two men work on one of the two huge bronze doors removed from the front entrance to St. Peter's Basilica in the Vatican for cleaning. The doors, each six feet wide and 25 feet high, have a total weight of more than half a ton. They were commissioned by Pope Eugene IV and executed by Antonio Averulino, known as Filarete, from 1439 to 1445. After an estimated two months' cleaning and restoration, the doors will be fitted with special hinges for freer swinging when replaced at the basilica.

### News From the Vatican

## Algeria and Congo Trouble Pontiff

VATICAN CITY—Pope John expressed anxiety and concern over increasing violence in Algeria and the Congo at Candlemas ceremonies here.

On this holiday, he said, "not everything is serene happiness. . . . Lamentations are reaching us from every part of the world — from Europe, from Asia, from Africa, from America — where social restlessness is subverting civil order."

MENTIONING Algeria specifically, he said "every day and every night, the most serious kind of violence increases the number of victims."

As for the Congo, he noted that there "many missionaries have fallen while obeying the commandment of Christ . . .

(and) promoting spiritual and social progress."

THE POPE expressed sadness at "all episodes of abuse . . . whether they be rash rebellions or arbitrary repressions, which continue to stain the world with blood."

"Violence," he continued, "produces violence. This is not the way to defend the rights of man, his freedom, civil order, true progress, civilization and peace."

He concluded by asking everyone to pray harder for an end to world strife and invoking the Precious Blood to restore peace and order.

### Cuban Received

VATICAN CITY (NC) — A cool courtesy marked the reception of the credentials of Cuba's new ambassador to the Holy See by Pope John XXIII.

After Ambassador Luis Amando-Blanco y Fernandez presented his credentials at an audience granted by the Pope, the Pope's customary greeting was short and pointed.

The customary expressions of good wishes for the chief of state and government were missing. The usual picture of the presentation ceremony was not published in L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican City daily.

### New Vestments

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The second set of matching vestments to be worn by Cardinals during papal ceremonies have been delivered to the pontifical sacristy.

The first set, which was red in color, was first worn by the Cardinals living in Rome on Palm Sunday last year. Now the second set, white, is ready for use on Holy Thursday of this year or at any other pontifical ceremony in which the Cardinals will be vested in white.

The uniform vestments were ordered by Pope John and paid for by him. The Pope undertook the project because he noticed early in his reign that each of the Roman Cardinals wore his own vestments which were often quite different in color, material and design.



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## Shun Materialism to Fight Reds, Exiled Havana Auxiliary Says

WASHINGTON (NC) — Communism can be conquered only "in the realm of the spiritual, in the Christian ideal of living," the exiled Auxiliary Bishop of Havana, Cuba, said here.

"WE CANNOT remain confined to a purely negative anti-communism," Bishop Eduardo Boza Masvidal told an NCWC News Service reporter. "We must take resource to a positive fight by removing the causes of communism. That is the Christian solution to the social and economic maladies of our people."

"We must all realize that communism cannot be fought only with social and economic measures. This is a war of ideologies. Communism wants to fight in the field of material things. We will be lost if we accept such a challenge. Our victory is in the realm of the spiritual, in the Christian ideal of living. In the socio-economic field, this means the right use and concept of wealth — that riches be used to promote the common good," he added.

BISHOP BOZA said that during exile "I must devote my energies to the spiritual cause of my fellow Cubans in exile and try to keep them united by the spiritual bonds of Faith and love of freedom." At the same time, he said, those who remain in Cuba must be remembered in letters, radio messages and, especially, in prayers.

The Bishop estimated that as a result of expulsions there are only some 120 to 130 priests left in Cuba, which has 210 parishes and some 730 priests before the Castro regime began expelling priests.

"I know of many instances in which one priest is in charge of several parishes, some in distant places," he said. "All of the priests are under strict surveillance by G-2 agents" (secret police).

"Outside of being closely watched, priests enjoy a certain freedom to move about and say Mass. Religious suppression somehow was relaxed after the September, 1961, expulsions, partly because of a strong adverse reaction of the people and partly because the regime wants to give the outward sign of allowing religious freedom," he said.

Bishop Boza said the move to establish a pro-Castro national church has failed. "Government propaganda had dropped the subject completely," he observed.

THE TRAGEDY of Cuba should be an example for other nations of the Americas, Bishop Boza said.

"Many believed that communism could not find a ready acceptance in the Americas," he said. "There was an attitude of complacency. Now we know that communism can impose itself upon a country through social injustice, force,

deceit and terror. It works quietly, advancing without intelligent opposition."

Bishop Boza deplored the "many signs of crass materialism" evident today among Western nations. He called it a "thirst for material progress and riches." He said while it is not atheist Marxist materialism, nevertheless the

practice "ignores spiritual values, forgets charity and disregards the values which are far more precious than gold."

### \$3 Million Raised

NEW YORK (NC) — Catholic Charities of the New York Archdiocese raised \$3,161,235 in its 1961 fund appeal, it was announced here.

## Passion Play Cast Tries A New Kind of Rehearsal

UNION CITY — Members of the cast of The Passion Play will attend a one-day retreat on Feb. 11 at Holy Family Church, given by Rev. Thomas E. Davis of Immaculate Conception, Montclair.

A noon Mass will open the retreat, followed by brunch and by conferences in the church at 1:30 and 3 p.m. Time will be reserved for confessions and private prayers after each conference. A question box period and spiritual reading at 4:15 p.m. and a Holy Hour at 5 p.m. will complete the retreat.

Msgr. Clement M. Weitekamp, pastor of Holy Family and producer of the play, said the retreat is intended to give the cast a deeper understanding of Our Lord's Passion so that they may better convey its meaning to the audience.

A message has been received from Pope John XXIII by Msgr. Weitekamp through Cardinal Cicognani, Vatican Secretary of State, granting the cast his apostolic blessing and imparting "to all partici-

pating in this praiseworthy endeavor a pledge of abiding divine assistance."

The play opens March 9 and will be presented each Sunday afternoon in Lent and on the night of April 13. Special student performances are scheduled for Saturday afternoons, March 24 and April 7.

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## Cuban Cardinal Safe in Embassy

BUENOS AIRES (NC) — A diplomatic break reported in the offing between Argentina and Cuba should not affect the safety of the Archbishop of Havana and other refugees in the Argentine Embassy in Havana, according to observers here in the capitol of Argentina.

Under international law the embassy would come under the protection of another government appointed by Argentina, and the refugees would continue to be immune from arrest, it was pointed out here.

But whether Cuba's avowedly Marxist-Leninist regime would respect international law is another question, it was noted.

Cardinal Arteaga y Betancourt, the Havana Ordinary, fled to the Argentine embassy in April of 1961. He is 82 and in frail health.

A number of valuable religious relics are also reported to be in the embassy for safe-keeping.



**FIRST FRIDAY SPEAKER** — State Sen. Donal C. Fox of Essex County, second from left, was guest speaker at the Feb. 2 meeting of the Newark First Friday Club. With him, left to right, are Hugh X. Connell, secretary of the club; Edmund J. Feeney, president, and Rev. Philip T. McCabe, moderator.

## News From Europe

### French Cardinal Tells Priests To Avoid Partisan Disputes

PARIS (NC) — Cardinal Feltin of Paris has issued a statement calling on priests not to take part in partisan political and economic disputes.

The Cardinal spoke shortly after a French priest was sentenced to three years in jail for helping Algerian nationalists sought by the French police to escape secretly to Spain.

His statement came at a time when many priests are being urged to take sides in labor disputes, particularly in economically distressed areas of the country.

CARDINAL Feltin's statement said: "In today's agitated and troubled world, groups, parties and movements often ask

clergymen to take part in their work and support their efforts.

"We believe it to be our duty to remind all priests:

"1. That in their activities they are, in everyone's eyes, representatives of the Church, and that the Church wants to remain outside and above partisan political and economic disputes.

"2. That priests should, as a consequence, refrain from attending lectures, meetings, conferences, etc., to which they may be invited.

"3. That their proper mission is basically the evangelization of the souls entrusted to their care according to the pastoral directives of the hierarchy."

### Social Security Deadline Near

WASHINGTON (NC) — Clergymen who wish to come under the Social Security program as self-employed persons must register with the Internal Revenue Service by April 15 by filing form 2031.

The April deadline applies only to clergymen who are already ordained. Clergymen ordained in the future will have two years from their date of ordination in which to file for Social Security coverage.

The legislation permitting clergymen to come under the Social Security system on the same basis as self-employed persons was passed in 1954. It set April 15, 1957, as the deadline for clergymen to file notice of their intention. Congress subsequently granted extensions, but the last of these will expire this year.

### Warn Voters

VALLETTA, Malta (NC) — Malta's Bishops have warned Catholics against voting in upcoming elections for Malta's anti-clerical Labor Party, and pointed to Cuba as an example of what could happen here if their warning goes unheeded.

"How can you, who claim to be Catholics, vote into power persons of anti-Catholic, anti-clerical and socialist principles, persons who have shown in their electoral platform that they intend, if in power, to oppose the laws of the Church and her principles?" asked Archbishop Michael Gonzi and Bishop Joseph Pace of Gozo, the island which lies next to Malta.

The pastoral did not bind Catholics under pain of sin to withhold their vote from Labor Party candidates. Labor Party leaders who published a violent denunciation of the Church and its Bishops were put under interdict last April.

Bishop Pace has also threatened interdict for any Catholic of his diocese who runs for office on the Labor Party ticket.

Interdict is exclusion from certain Church services and sacraments.

### Mission Aid

AACHEN, Germany (RNS) — Plans for more extensive and better coordinated aid by German Catholics to the for-

### Ceylon Grabs Orphanage

GAMPOLA, Ceylon (NC) — The Ceylon government has seized an orphanage here and the convent of the nuns who staff it, putting the fate of 80 orphan girls in doubt.

The Director of Public Instruction confiscated the nuns' living quarters and kitchen at St. Joseph's Convent as well as the girls' residence.

The orphan girls had been rescued from destitution by the nuns. The Parent-Teacher Association of St. Joseph's Boys' School in this town in central Ceylon has protested against the government action.

## News Briefs From the U. S.

### Pennsylvania School Bible Law Upset

PHILADELPHIA (NC) — A special three-judge federal court has ruled that the present practice of Bible reading in Pennsylvania public schools is unconstitutional "promotion of religiousness."

Their decision voided Pennsylvania's amended law requiring Bible reading in public schools.

THE AMENDMENT was enacted by the state legislature after a federal district court in September, 1959, declared the original Bible-reading law unconstitutional because it "amounts to religious instruction."

The decision was appealed to the U. S. Supreme Court, but in the meantime, the state legislature enacted an amendment permitting children to be excused from attendance at Bible-reading sessions at the request of their parents.

The U. S. high court sent the case back to lower courts for review in light of the legislature's action.

BUT THE SPECIAL federal court found the amendment made no difference. It said that reading of 10 Bible verses daily without comment, as required by the law, constituted religious instruction and "the promotion of religiousness."

It held further that the reading was a "religious ceremony."

The opinion held that excusing some pupils from the Bible reading "does not mitigate the obligatory nature of the ceremony, for the 'new' section, as did the statute prior to its 1959 amendment, unequivocally requires the exercise to be held every school day in every school in the commonwealth."

### Fight Sterilization

RICHMOND, Va. (NC) — A statewide attack has been mounted by Catholic groups against three bills pending in the Virginia General Assembly which would permit or require sexual sterilization in certain instances.

Officials of the Richmond Diocesan Council of Catholic Men have sent telegrams of protest to sponsors of the measures and will oppose the bills at public hearings. The Diocesan Council of Catholic Women adopted a resolution condemning sterilization and will also protest the bills at hearings.

At the direction of Bishop John J. Russell of Richmond, sermons on the immorality of sterilization were preached in all churches in the diocese.

### Blood Brothers

PITTSBURGH (RNS) — Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh has appealed for people to donate blood as a way of marking Brotherhood Week, Feb. 18-25, which is sponsored annually by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The Bishop urged that "as many people as possible make gifts of their blood to hospitals during Brotherhood Week as proof that they appreciate the powerful bonds of a single origin and a common humanity which make all men, whatever their race or other background, brothers in a single human family."

### To Fight Obscenity

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (NC) — A new organization to coordinate the efforts of eight Catholic groups working to combat obscenity, and promote good reading and viewing habits, has been established here. It will be known as the Rhode Island Catholic Laymen.

### Sunday Law Upset

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (NC) — The Illinois Supreme Court has held the new state law banning Sunday sales of cars as unconstitutional under state law.

The court held that the law singled out one activity for enforcement and therefore was a special law which is forbidden by the state constitution.

"The need for observing

Sunday as a day of rest is not unique to those selling automobiles," the Supreme Court asserted in its nullifying opinion.

### School Helped

MADISON, Wis. (NC) — First and second-graders of St. Raphael's School here are attending classes in the youth center of Grace Episcopal Church while their new school building is in the process of construction.

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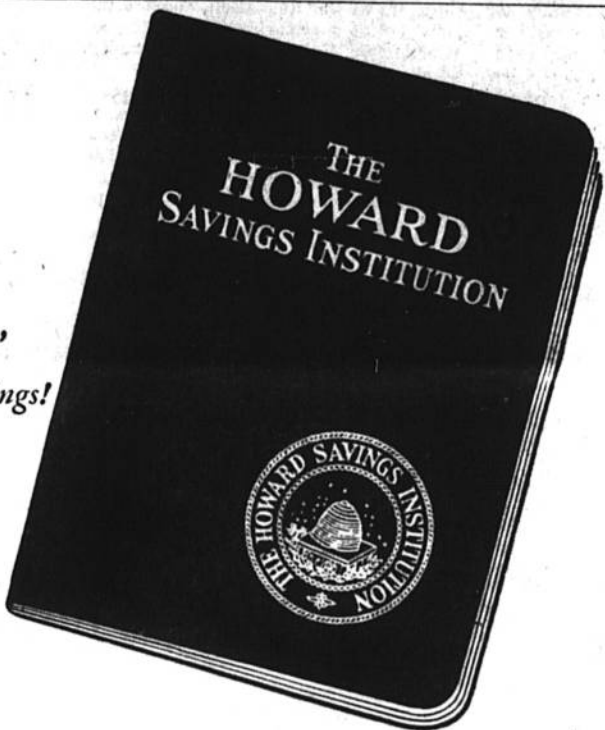
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## Aid to Higher Education

The House of Representatives on Jan. 30 approved a program of aid to higher education to the extent of \$1.5 billion over a five-year period. The House bill was sponsored by Rep. Edith Green of Oregon. It would authorize \$900 million in federal grants and \$600 million in loans for the construction of classroom buildings, laboratories, libraries and other academic facilities. The outlays would be made at the rate of \$300 million a year.

THE BILL WOULD make the grants and loans available to private and church-related colleges as well as public institutions.

This aspect of the House measure would be of inestimable service to Catholic colleges, among others confronted with great expansion needs, to accommodate increased enrollments. Under the bill grants would be limited

to one-third of the total cost of the construction project.

This week the Senate took up debate on its bill for support of higher education. The Senate measure differs somewhat from the House bill. It does not provide for grants to four-year private colleges for the construction of academic facilities. After Senate debate both bills will go to a Senate-House conference committee for adjustment.

THE ADVOCATE strongly urges our senators and representatives in Washington to strive to preserve the grants feature of the proposed legislation. Grants would be a great help not only to Catholic colleges, but to private colleges generally. Private higher education has been a vital part of our nation's past. It will not be a vital part of our nation's future without financial aid.

## Marriage Muddle

Pope John, addressing the Roman Rota, the Church's High Tribunal, in December on beginning its current year, deplored the erroneous opinions of the public regarding marriage. Greatly to be blamed, he said, is their ignorance of God's teachings about marriage.

FOR ONE THING, people frequently misjudge the role of the Church itself. The expression, "in the eyes of the Church," is tagged onto many statements about marriage as if to indicate that the Church's stand is an arbitrary viewpoint and not necessarily binding in conscience.

There are those who think of marriage "in the eyes of God," and "in the eyes of the Church," and "in the eyes of the civil law." This tri-focal vision is terribly blurred.

The Church sees marriage only as God sees it and has revealed it to us. The Church is bound to uphold and teach God's laws on marriage. It should be no more comfortable for a Catholic in an invalid marriage to say that he is not married in the eyes of the Church than to say that he is not married in the eyes of God.

Personal problems, passion and prejudice help some to form their opinions

on marriage, a doctrine from convenience. Some suppress the law engraved on human conscience when it is hard to take and demands sacrifice, as, to be sure, it often does in marriage.

In his Rota talk the Holy Father called for widespread dissemination of the Church's teaching on marriage so that all will be strengthened with the truth to withstand erroneous opinions. Pastors and the press were charged to teach the faithful about marriage.

The use of the very latest audio-visual techniques was recommended. The youth and engaged couples were especially singled out as deserving and needing instruction regarding marriage.

THE SICK marriages brought into the Church's tribunals, from the diocesan Curia up to the Rota itself, support the Holy Father's remarks that greater instruction on Holy Matrimony is needed on all levels.

The hope is that all will see marriage as the Church sees it. She sees it with 20-20 vision as God sees it—a sacred state in life, a union as holy as the union of Christ and His Church, a social sacrament whereby the Mystical Body is to grow in healthy fashion.

## College Clearing House

We have all been bombarded over the past few years with endless publicity to inform us of the near-astronomical rise in the number of college students to be expected in the next decade. The colleges themselves, in dire need of funds for expansion, are responsible for much of this publicity, but independent surveys confirm that the number of students who enter college and the proportion of college students are definitely increasing year by year.

A natural corollary to this is that it will be harder to get into college this year for the June, 1962, high school graduate. This is a very real problem that high school seniors and their parents are facing at this very moment.

WHATEVER MAY be the situation 10 years hence—and our awareness of the problem has alerted us to begin its solution—conditions for the vast majority of college aspirants are by no means not hopeless just now. Years ago, it is true, when the value of higher education was not so keenly realized, it was comparatively easy for any high school graduate armed with a diploma and tuition money to enter any college of his choice. Today, there is no denying that this is not the case.

But it would be foolish to conclude that in this vast nation of ours, with its many hundreds of fine institutions of higher learning, only 10 or 20 are acceptable. It is still possible for the competent young man or woman to enter college without insuperable difficulty; he must accept the fact, in many instances, that he may not attend the college of his first choice.

But if one finds no openings in the colleges of one's choice, what then? This is the problem of many a disappointed applicant. Two organizations, the College Admissions Center of Evanston, Ill., and the College Admissions Assistance Center, New York City, have been helping a total of some 5,000 students a year to get into colleges which have a good rating and which still have room for more incoming freshmen.

A NEWLY FOUNDED organization working on similar lines will doubtless prove of tremendous value to the Catholic high school graduate who is having difficulty finding a place in a Catholic college. This organization is the Catholic College Admissions and Information Center (headquarters at Assumption College, Worcester, Mass., and Catholic University, Washington, D. C.).

The CCAIC for a very nominal fee will act as a general clearing house for students seeking information or admission to one of the 256 Catholic colleges or universities in the country. The founders of this organization, Dr. Thomas A. Garrett and Dr. Catherine R. Rich, expect to be able to place 95% of this year's applicants in a suitable Catholic college or university.

Surely this is good news for many Catholic parents and high school seniors. It is one more example of the fruits to be gained from cooperation and from the pooling of resources of our vast Catholic educational system.

Congratulations and ardent wishes for success to CCAIC!

## Back the Demand for Supply

Cleaning up the filth in print is a cooperative group responsibility; not the responsibility of the police alone.

The bubble of righteous vigilance is a fragile thing. Citizens' vigilance groups are apt to lag. They are apt to be hypnotized into doing nothing by the monotony of eternal vigilance.

POLICE, as law enforcement officers, can act only within the provisions of the law. The provisions of the New Jersey law at this date make it a misdemeanor for a magazine distributor to refuse to supply a storekeeper where the storekeeper refuses to accept filth along with his order.

This only covers the storekeeper at one end of the street. He can only press charges for the distributor's refusal to supply. The storekeeper and his buying public would be completely protected on the avenue of supply if he could press

a charge when the distributor sent him anything he did not specifically order.

The protection of the storekeeper's right to order only what he wants should be joined to the protection of his right to receive only what he has ordered. This was the aim of the legislation proposed on Oct. 17, 1961, by the Newark office of the Legion of Decency to a joint legislative committee at hearings in Trenton.

"THE COMMISSION to Study Obscenity in Certain Publications" has now recommended legislation to the New Jersey Senate and House. It incorporates the sound definition of "obscenity" from the Supreme Court Decision of 1957 (Roth vs. United States 354 US 476): "whether, to the average person, applying contemporary community standards, the dominant theme of the material taken as a whole appeals to prurient interests."

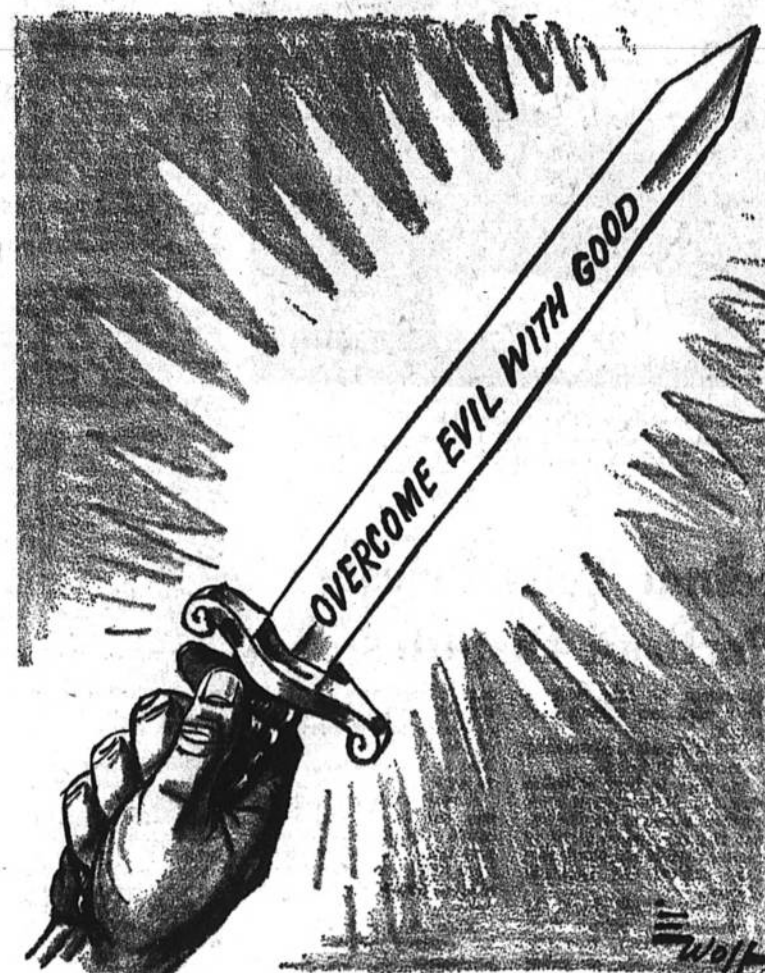
The commission by this legislation recommends the use of an injunction to prevent the sale or distribution of material that is considered "obscene." The distributor would be entitled to a trial by jury within 24 hours after the injunction was issued. Judgement by the court would have to be rendered as promptly as possible.

The distributors have alleged they would be prevented from selling or distributing before the public knew what was being kept from it. The recent decision of the Supreme Court, however, does not sustain the distributor's cry of prior restraint.

FURTHER, EACH BIT of pornographic material would be a potential jury trial case in itself. It takes little imagination to see that any effective increase in the volume of cases would make for a cumbersome pan on the scales of justice.

The proposal of the Legion of Decency might better be given further consideration. Stem the flow at the source. Hit hard at the distributor-storekeeper level with support for the merchant from his customers and law enforcement from his police officials.

## The Christian Way



## A Man Called John Was Sent by God...

By FRANK J. SHEED

We have been studying the conception of Our Lord as St. Luke and St. John tell it. In the womb of Mary of Nazareth, through the nine months of gestation, was one who was wholly human, but not solely human. The person, growing toward birth as every human baby grows, was the second Person of the Blessed Trinity, God the Son.

Mary was His mother. Possessing the divine nature eternally, He received a human nature of her: this one divine Person now had two natures. To His humanity she contributed all that our mothers contribute to ours. She was not simply the mother of His nature, but of Himself—as my mother is not the mother of my nature but of me. She was the mother of God the Son.

That is what we learn from St. John; that in more veiled language is what St. Luke quotes Gabriel as telling her.

ST. JOHN and St. Luke tell the story from two different points of view. One link between them is that both bring in John the Baptist. St. John almost seems to interrupt what he is telling us of the Word, to say "There was a man sent from God, whose name was John . . . he was not the light but was to give testimony of the light." And when the prologue of the Gospel is ended, St. John turns immediately to the preaching of John the Baptist.

Similarly Gabriel, having delivered the supreme message, says to Our Lady: "Thy cousin Elizabeth also has conceived a son in her old age . . . to prove that nothing can be impossible with God." Clearly John the Baptist had an essential part to play. Gabriel must have conveyed this to Our Lady, for as the angel departed, Mary "went into the hill country with haste to visit Elizabeth."

TWO QUESTIONS are raised by this decision of Our Lady to make the four day caravan journey into Judea. First how old was she? We know that at a later period the age for betrothal was around 13 for the bride, and 18-24 for the husband. Whether these were the usual ages at the time of the Annunciation, we cannot know with certainty. Our Lady may well have been 13 or 14.

### February Intentions

The Holy Father's general intention for February is:

"That the faithful, amidst the cares of this life, may spend more of their time in prayer."

The mission intention suggested to the Apostleship of Prayer by the Pope is:

"That the rulers of the new nations, moved by a desire for justice and equity, may provide for the true good of their peoples."

Yet it would seem strange for a child of that age to make so long a journey, seemingly on her own decision. This brings us to the other question. Were her parents still alive? It seems almost certain that they were not. They are not mentioned in the account of the Annunciation, or of the visit to Elizabeth, or of Our Lady's entry into Joseph's house. Parents, especially fathers, were far too important among the Jews to be simply ignored like this.

WE TEND to think of the Visitation as the meeting of

the two mothers. But far more important was the meeting of the two sons! It was for this surely, that Our Lady had gone in such haste. When Elizabeth heard her cousin's greeting, "the infant leaped in her womb."

The Greek verb for John's "leaping" is the same as for David's when he danced before the Ark of the Lord (2 Kings VI, 14-16). Our Lady was far more truly the Ark of the Lord than the one made by Moses ever was—though it too had been overshadowed by the power of the Most High.

## Reds Retreat To Make Gains

By LOUIS F. BUDENZ

Rough going for the U. S. at Punta del Este and other somewhat similar developments in Asia have caused influential persons and papers again to look yearningly to communist differences over "de-Stalinization" as our salvation. This is a tragic delusion.

The comrades are taking advantage of this yearning to move for further emasculation of the free world. The Worker of Jan. 28 goes so far as to dub what happened in Latin America "the rout" of the U. S.

Then it asserts that this demands "a radical alteration of the government's policy in regard to Cuba."

THE COMMUNIST movement was agitated by loud discussions from the time of Karl Marx onward. Marx denounced everyone who differed from him in one iota.

Lenin took up the same theme, and on Nov. 4, 1920, wrote:

"It will be impossible to achieve victory in the proletarian revolution, it will be impossible to repel attacks upon it, for reformists, Mensheviks are retained in our ranks."

He said that "the resignation of wavering leaders" does not weaken but strengthen the party, the working class, and the revolution.

STALIN, in his "Foundations of Leninism," which is still studied by the communists, writes that "the party is strengthened by purging itself of opportunist elements."

As late as 1952, a translation of Liu Shao-chi's "On Inter-Party Struggle" was published in this country. Liu Shao-chi is now Chief of State for Red China. His booklet, originally presented as lectures as early as July 2, 1941, before the Chinese communists came into power, shows that inner-party struggles are inevitable, as they are "a reflection of

the class struggle outside the party."

THE REDS ARE schooled to take advantage of their own difficulties, inner discussions or weakness, to bring about a strategic retreat "confuse the enemy."

Lenin told them they must learn "not only to attack but to 'retreat properly.' Stalin, in his 'Foundations of Leninism,' writes: 'The object of this strategy is to gain time, to demoralize the enemy, and to accumulate forces in order later to assume the offensive.'"

This "strategy of retreat" is recommended to the comrades in this country by Political Affairs for January. This official organ feels the obligation to explain that rejection of "the personality cult of Stalin" is not only good for Soviet Russia, but "for the Marxist Left in the United States and for the general socialist perspective in this country." It adds that "history has already shown that the crimes and aberrations of the Stalin period were external to socialism and in conflict with it."

Those are weird words, indeed, considering that anyone who uttered them a few years ago would have been expelled in disgrace.

BY STOMPING on "the Stalin cult" the comrades openly hope to delude us into believing that there is an "American road to socialism." This will enable our seditionists to raise again the banner for "the defense and extension of democracy," which means the possibility for the Communist Party to carry on its subversion.

It is an historic jest that it was Stalin himself who raised this flag of "bourgeois civil liberties" in October, 1952—a jest on us Americans as well as on the communists, for we fell victims to Stalin's words. Let us not be so unthinking as to commit another error of this sort.

## The Question Box

## Philomena Devotions Were Not a 'Mistake'

Rev. Leo Farley, S.T.D., and Rev. Robert Hunt, S.T.D., of Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, Ramsey, N. J., are editors of The Question Box. Questions may be addressed to them there for answer in this column, or to Question Box Editors, The Advocate, 31 Clinton St., Newark 2, N.J.

Q. Last year's papal decree on the "Philomena scandal" still bothers me. If approved devotions to "Saint" Philomena turned out to be a mistake, what guarantee is there that other ancient saints are more authentic and that devotion to them is better founded than that which I had to Philomena for so long?

A. The only "scandal" last year about St. Philomena was the way the secular press created headline news by distorting the intent and content of a single sentence in a decree of the Roman Congregation of Sacred Rites! The confusion and anxiety thereby caused in the minds of some of the faithful, not to mention the opportunity for ridicule given to already unsympathetic parties, was a result, above all, of journalistic sensationalizing.

FIRST OF ALL, there was never a "papal decree" or special Roman decision regarding St. Philomena. In the March 29, 1961, fascicle of the Acta Apostolicae Sedis, the official record of the Holy See, there appeared a general disposition of the Congregation of Sacred Rites concerning the revision of local and particular Mass and Divine Office calendars ("ordo's") in accord with the new general rubrics which went into effect on Jan. 1, 1961.

Among the sundry provisions was this statement: "The Feast of St. Philomena, Virgin and Martyr, (Aug. 11) is to be removed from particular calendars."

The formal point in question was, should the Feast of St. Philomena, celebrated in relatively few dioceses, be celebrated any longer. The simple answer was: no. No further comment or explanation was made.

This simple phrase was violently seized upon by secular news correspondents and expanded into sensational, gratuitous and downright false reports hastily heralded to the world.

One otherwise cautious newspaper stated, "The Congregation of Rites has declared that, as Philomena cannot be proved to be a saint, she cannot be venerated as such."

We recall such headlines as "Philomena, neither saint nor martyr" and "Vatican says Philomena never existed."

An untold quantity of printer's ink was spilled on profound theological questions as, will Catholic Philomena's have to change their names? Will nuns heretofore called Sister Philomena have to go into seclusion? Will churches have to be re-named and re-dedicated?

Through it all however, it is interesting to note that the Vatican daily newspaper itself did not mention Philomena even once; the whole "story" on Philomena had originated outside the Vatican walls!

AT ANY RATE, no Church authority has declared that St. Philomena is not a saint, nor that approved devotions to her are a "mistake." True, her liturgical feast (which, as far as we know, was never generally celebrated in our area anyhow) was suppressed, but much of her cult otherwise remains unaffected as a result of the revision.

Why did the Church suppress

her liturgical feast? The Congregation of Sacred Rites did not give a reason. However, we suggest that the reason is to be found in the lack of historically certain evidence concerning the circumstances of her life and death, and even the correctness of her name.

It has never been the practice of the Church to authorize the celebration of the feast of an "unknown" saint, for, the whole purpose of liturgical veneration of saints is to propose them as models of Christian virtue in life and death.

In 1837 when Pope Gregory XVI permitted her feast for certain locales, it was thought that the catacombs of Priscilla supplied sufficient information about "Philomena" for limited liturgical cult. However, subsequent archeological investigations, recorded already over 50 years ago by Magr. Kirach in the Catholic Encyclopedia and again 40 years ago by Father Leclerc in the standard French encyclopedia of Christian archeology, showed the inaccuracy of applying the epitaph-name "Philomena" to the remains of the fourth-century Christian woman whose tomb was discovered in the year 1802.

Hence, the lack of data concerning the woman whose relics are now venerated at Mugnano was well known to the Holy See long ago. Last year's general revision of local "ordo's", then, presented the obvious opportunity for the Church to re-adjust her liturgical worship in accord with the tradition of not including saints about whose lives and deaths there is insufficient information.

BUT WHAT OF the miracles said to have been obtained through the heavenly intercession of St. "Philomena"? The evidence for them remains exactly the same as it was before last year's disposition of the Holy See which said nothing at all about the miracles.

And the name? It is a lovely Christian name, fitting for a saint.

But it was never more than conjecture that this was the actual name of the wonder-worker of Mugnano. And since we do not know her real name, she is quite legitimately called "Philomena" ("the beloved") by her many devotees in various parts of the world.

Finally, your guarantee of authenticity for other saints, is in the case of those formally canonized by solemn act of the Roman Pontiff, the infallible Church herself.

For those ancient saints not formally canonized (solemn canonization is a relatively recent practice), your guarantee is evidence historically attested and/or the long-term universal liturgical tradition of the Church.

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## Our Parish



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# Rich Owe Aid To 'Have-Nots'

By BISHOP FULTON J. SHEEN

On a plane recently, we met the president of a large corporation — a Protestant. He said he feels a bit ridiculous about giving the rector of his church \$10,000 a year, inasmuch as the rector receives a salary of \$20,000.

We asked him if he had ever analyzed the way the rich give money. It seems to be a law that the "haves" give to those who have and the "have nots" give to those who have not. The rich give to the rich; the poor give to the poor.

An institution with capital of \$20 million will have no difficulty getting \$10 million more in a drive. But a priest with a mud-hut church in Africa will be lucky to receive \$100 a year.

"WE TOLD HIM that the Scripture blessed only those who helped the poor, not those who helped the rich." He that hath mercy on the poor lendeth to the Lord. Did not Our Blessed Lord say of Himself: "I was hungry, thirsty, naked, homeless?" But He never said that those who sought Him in the well-fed, the glutted, the well-clothed and the housed would find Him. John the Baptist recommended giving to the "have nots": "He that hath two coats, let him give to him that hath none."

Finally, Our Lord gave this rule of spiritual etiquette: "When thou makest a dinner . . . call not thy neighbors who are rich, lest perhaps they invite thee again, and recompense be made to thee . . . but call in the poor, the maimed, the lame and the blind." Since they cannot make you a trustee or repay you with a banquet or tickets to a game, the Lord will have to reward you.

When the gentleman asked whom he could help that could not help him, except spiritually, we recommended that he start a leper colony. He proposes to do so.

THE SOCIETY for the Propagation of the Faith deals with the poor of the world — with priests who live on \$7 a month, with people whose income is \$1 a week, with bishops who turn away 100 boys a year from their seminaries because they cannot afford \$250 a year to educate them.

If you are interested in the poor, send your alms to the Holy Father through the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

AT A LOSS for gift suggestions? Turn them into a gain for the Society for the Propagation of the Faith by selecting our cuff link sets (oval or square), tie clasp or ladies' charm. Made of gold-colored Hamilton finish with the raised red insignia of the Society, these items are ideal for seminarians, class awards, and all giving. Specify the items you desire, enclose a minimum offering of \$3 for each piece and send your name and address to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, Order Department, 366 Fifth Ave., New York 1, New York.

Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and address it to Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, National Director, Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Ave., New York, or to your diocesan director: Bishop Martin W. Stanton, 31 Mulberry St., Newark, or Rt. Rev. Msgr. William F. Louis, 24 DeGrasse St. Paterson.

## Social Reform in Latin America Depends Largely on Education

By REV. FREDERICK A. McGUIRE, C.M.

Faber McGuire, executive secretary of the Mission Secretariat, is guest columnist for Msgr. George G. Higgins who is attending a meeting in Rome of the preparatory commission on the lay apostolate for the forthcoming ecumenical council.

Late in January, a small meeting was held in Washington to help religious congregations determine the type of education they might undertake in Latin America.

Among those who came from Latin America to advise were Archbishop Helder Camara, Auxiliary Bishop of Rio de Janeiro, Rev. Tiago Cloin, C.S.S.R., secretary of the Conference of Major Religious Superiors of Brazil, and Rev. Renato Poblete, S.J., secretary of the Conference of Major Superiors of Religious Institutes in Chile.

THESE THREE men have made a deep study of the social and economic needs of our neighbors south of the border. Father Poblete is absolutely convinced that the Church must come to the fore in reforming the social order if the protagonists of Marxism are not to take over.

He is only too ready to admit that the social doctrines of the Church have made little impression on the ruling, wealthy classes in his country. He is supported by Bishop Mark McGrath, C.S.C., Auxiliary Bishop of Panama, who taught for 12 years at the Catholic University located in Chile.

BOTH ARGUE that the Catholic schools which teach the young men and women of the wealthy class are partially responsible for this situation. In their opinion the teachers have failed to incul-

cate the Christian social doctrines.

Bishop McGrath believes it is possible to create a proper social conscience in these young people but it will not be done simply by preaching. He used to take young men with him on mission trips to rural areas. There they saw at first hand the miserable economic condition of the tenant farmers. They lived for a few weeks in the huts of the poor, ate the food of the poor and assisted the priest in his spiritual ministry. They returned to the classroom and their comfortable city homes, with a completely different outlook. Bishop McGrath suggests that no U. S. religious congregation open a school catering to the wealthy. He wants a concentration of educational effort on the middle class.

EVERETT REIMER, who has served the government of Puerto Rico as economic adviser, suggested that solid economic advancement for the nations of Latin America is dependent on universal education. He contends that you cannot expect uneducated people to develop a highly technological economy.

He also foresees in economic

## Urges Support Of Medical Bill

Editor: I have been greatly disturbed to read in the press from time to time that the American Medical Association is opposed to President Kennedy's proposed bill to care for the aged and retired citizens through Social Security.

I maintain that the AMA should appreciate a measure of this kind and help to support it since the bill would give new life and hope to those less fortunate and forgotten people, who are in dire need of medical attention but lack the necessary funds to pay the doctors' fees plus costly drugs.

Families go without things that they need and go into debt to pay hospital and other health care costs for elderly relatives.

The worth of any society can best be determined by its attitudes toward the weak, aged, and helpless.

It is gratifying to learn that Dr. Rusk and many other leaders in the medical profession are organizing to support the bill. I realize that there are many fine doctors both members of the AMA and otherwise that have the welfare of the less fortunate senior citizens at heart.

I am entirely opposed to other bills before Congress because they are inadequate and I dislike them even more because of the provision requiring beneficiaries to submit to the demeaning loss of dignity involved in a means test, less subtly referred to as a pauper's oath.

If and when this bill is enacted by Congress, it will be the most appropriate piece of legislation ever to be enacted

by the lawmakers in Washington.

So please help President Kennedy help those forgotten people by writing to your congressmen and urge them to vote for the passage of this bill.

Tom Cullen, Dover,

## Aided by Words On VIP Tickets

Editor: For years I have enjoyed reading The Advocate and have never written to express my appreciation to all who are responsible for its publication.

However, I cannot let this occasion pass. I must congratulate you on publishing the answer to the question of the morality of police officers not issuing tickets to V.I.P.s. Not only was the information adequate, but because of the recent publicity given to this practice, it was most timely.

Please continue to give us more of the same. It would be most helpful to us Catholic lay people.

We are continually being asked to give a moral judgement on everyday happenings. What a comfort it is to know that we can receive help in depth in the pages of The Advocate.

Len Andrews, Newark.

## Urges Personal Responsibility

Editor: Those who read the magazines and newspapers cannot help feeling some initiative to respond to the appeals of opposing communism, of being interested in government, of helping our fellowmen.

But in order that these may be accomplished effectively, a sense of personal responsibility is required.

If Americans are to counteract the onslaughts of totalitarianism, if we are to strengthen democracy in the eyes of the world and our associates, in general, if we are to continue leading the world — then each one of us ought to have some feeling of personal responsibility.

It will stem into every aspect of our lives — our work, our associations with others, our concern for better politics, etc.

It is powerful enough to push back the tide of ignorance, prejudice, stupidity and create the interest and abil-

## Mass Calendar

Feb. 11 — Sunday, 6th Sunday after Epiphany, 2nd Class, Green. Gl. Cr. Pref. of Trinity.  
Feb. 12 — Monday, Seven Holy Servants Founders, 3rd Class, White. Gl. 2nd Coll. C (P). Common Pref.  
Feb. 13 — Tuesday, Mass of previous Sunday, 4th Class, Green. No Gl. or Cr. Common Pref.  
Feb. 14 — Wednesday, Mass of previous Sunday, 4th Class, Green. No Gl. or Cr. 2nd Coll. St. Valentine; 3 C (P). Common Pref. Or: St. Valentine, Martyr. Red. Gl. 2nd Coll. C (P). Common Pref.  
Feb. 15 — Thursday, Mass of previous Sunday, 4th Class, Green. No Gl. or Cr. 2nd Coll. C (P). Common Pref.  
Feb. 16 — Friday, Mass of previous Sunday, 4th Class, Green. No Gl. or Cr. 2nd Coll. C (P). Common Pref.  
Feb. 17 — Saturday, Mass of Blessed Virgin Mary for Saturday, 4th Class, White. Third Mass is used. Gl. Pref. of Blessed Virgin.  
Feb. 18 — Sunday, Septuagesima Sunday, 2nd Class, Violet. No Gl. There is a Cr. Pref. of Trinity.  
Key: Gl. Gloria Cr. Creed; C from the Votive Mass of Holy Ghost; N Archdiocese of Newark; P Diocese of Paterson; Coll. Collect. Pref. Preface.

## Letters to the Editor

The name and address of the writer must be included in a letter intended for publication, but they will be withheld if requested.

## Men Will Be Boys, So — Wives Must Be Clever

By REV. JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

Assistant Professor of Sociology, St. Louis University

How can a wife get her husband to act like a man instead of a four-year-old? We've been married for almost a year — he was 38 and I was 27, so we're not children. He comes in with dirty shoes, won't wear pajamas to bed, drops his clothes on the floor, likes wrinkled shirts. We're expecting our first child soon, but he doesn't seem interested and feels we shouldn't get anything ready until after the baby arrives. Also, he doesn't like the foods that are supposed to be good for him. P. S. He wasn't anything like this before we got married!

I think most experienced married women are well aware that husbands and sons tend to have wills of their own. Young wives are often distressed by this discovery. The young man who seemed so flexible and accommodating during courtship quickly reverts to the independent, exasperatingly careless male his mother probably struggled over for years.

MOST ADULTS are slow to modify the attitudes, likes or dislikes, and ways of doing things acquired in youth. This is especially true in matters related to the intimacies of family life, for we are raised in relatively closed family circles and we grow up believing that our ways are both natural and normal.

Most of us are creatures of habit. We cling to the familiar even though we know that other ways may be better. This is not a distinctively masculine trait, as husbands who have been trained as efficiency experts in industry or

business soon learn when they try to get their wives to adopt some of their methods around the home. I always think of the old Ozark farmer who told the young agricultural expert: "Save your breath, son, I already know how to farm a darn sight better'n I'm doing!"

Getting people to adopt the new may arouse considerable resentment, above all in matters related to personal habits or family customs, since we don't like the implied condemnation of what we are or of the way that we were raised.

GRANTING YOUR inalienable right to try to change your husband, Dorothy, how should you go about it? First, examine your attitude toward the things you dislike in him.

Remember that there are many different ways of doing things, and you must avoid the common mistake of confusing what is different or what you dislike with what is morally wrong or evil. Many mere differences in taste or custom be-

come such serious sources of marital conflict because they are treated as moral issues.

SECOND, A THING that every woman eventually learns is that men dislike taking orders from women. Wives may find this attitude quite unreasonable around the home where they are supposed to be in charge. Yet they cannot ignore it without paying a price, for their husbands will show their resentment either by stubbornly refusing to comply even with the most reasonable request or finding some other way of causing frustration.

Third, following a pattern they learned as boys, many husbands take for granted that they are supposed to protest at their wives' demands regarding neatness, cleanliness and so on. This masculine protest is not wholly sincere — boys and men expect to be "mothered" in this respect though they feel they must assert their independence by not giving in too easily.

IF I UNDERSTAND you problem correctly, Dorothy, you are just going through the necessary though painful process of adjusting your ideal conceptions to reality.

As a rule, adults change very slowly. Yet a clever wife can work wonders if she tries to understand her man.

Don't be too disturbed by your husband's apparent lack of concern for paternity. Make the necessary preparations quietly, the coming of your first baby will do the rest.

## STRANGE BUT TRUE Little-Known Facts for Catholics

By M. J. MURRAY

DESPITE ITS ROUGH AND UNFINISHED APPEARANCE, THE CHURCH OF SAN LORENZO IN FLORENCE HOUSES SOME OF THE FINEST WORKS OF ART IN THE CHURCHES OF THE WORLD. NOTABLE ARE THE "DONATELLO GALLERY" AND MICHELANGELO'S "TOMBS OF THE MEDICI FAMILY."

BURIED HERE FIRST IN THE GROUND TO ESCAPE DESTRUCTION AT THE REFORMATION, THE BASE OF THIS 15TH CENTURY MONUMENT WAS ACTUALLY USED AS A PITBOILER FOR OVER 150 YEARS. TO DAY IT IS HONORED IN THE CHURCH OF MOUNT CORNELI, DUBLIN, IRELAND.

EUGENE DE MAZENOD, FOUNDER OF THE COLATES OF MARY IMMACULATE, WHICH IS NOW A WORLD-WIDE ORGANIZATION, NEVER LEFT HIS MOTHER'S FRANCE IN HIS LIFE.

OLDEST CHURCH STILL IN USE IN THE WORLD TO DAY IS THE BASILICA OF THE NATIVITY IN BETHLEHEM, WHICH DATES TO THE 4TH CENTURY.

## Four Hours

Feb. 11, 1962  
Sixth Sunday After Epiphany  
St. Henry's, 964 Ave. C, Bayonne  
St. Mary's, 250 Washington Ave., Dumont  
Mt. Carmel, Broadway & Wales Ave., Jersey City  
St. Joseph's Home for the Blind, 537 Pavonia Ave., Jersey City  
Feb. 12, 1962  
Septuagesima Sunday  
St. Columba's, South St., Newark  
St. John's, 84 Ridge St., Orange  
St. Joseph's, 137 E. 4th St., Roselle

Feb. 11, 1962  
Sixth Sunday After Epiphany  
Sacred Heart Novitiate, Route 3, Newton  
Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, 10 McLean St., Passaic  
Feb. 12, 1962  
Septuagesima Sunday  
St. Mary, W. Blackwell St., Dover  
Assumption, 91 Maple Ave., Morris-town

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# Some Switch Saddles In the Oscar Race

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

Before the Oscar nominations come out Feb. 26 I foolishly risk the following "predictions."

**BEST FILM:** "West Side Story." Best actor: Paul Newman with Maximilian Schell ("Judgment at Nuremberg") his major threat. Best actress: Natalie Wood ("West Side Story") or possibly "Splendor in the Grass" with Audrey Hepburn ("Breakfast at Tiffany's") or "The Children's Hour" as her biggest threat. Neither is as deserving as Leslie Caron ("Fanny") or Geraldine Page ("Summer and Smoke").

**Best direction:** Robert Wise and Jerome Robbins ("West Side Story").

**SUPPORTING actors** are raising a big howl this year. Warren Beatty, co-star with

Natalie Wood in "Splendor in the Grass" and with Vivien Leigh in "The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone," is "downgraded" to compete in the supporting actor class. So are Montgomery Clift and Judy Garland, both in the star cast of "Nuremberg."

This sneaky practice is grossly unfair to many good actors and actresses who were hired as "supporting players." Before next year the Academy will be pressed to outlaw this saddle-switching in the stretch.

**WHEN THE LEGION** of Decency objected that "Splendor in the Grass" "presents a confused pattern of moral behavior to young adults," Warner staged special previews. They distributed a questionnaire, results of which they

claimed were heavily in support of the film as a good moral lesson to American youth.

Now they advertise that no one under 16 will be admitted unless accompanied by an adult. And the ad catch-line is meretricious and insulting.

Voluntary classification of movies, by no means a guarantee that youngsters will be excluded from films they ought not to see, becomes a shoddy exploitation device when advertising of such low caliber is resorted to.

## Book Review

# Suddenly, in Darkness...

NEW SEEDS OF CONTEMPLATION, by Thomas Merton. New Directions. 297 pages. \$4.50.

It is impossible to define or adequately describe the spiritual experience called contemplation except to one who has experienced it. This Father Merton observes a number of times in the course of these 39 chapters in which he talks about contemplation.

Struggling with the clumsy symbols we call words, we can make a vague approach to a description of contemplation. It is a sudden knowledge of God in the darkness of faith, an inexplicable oneness with Him in the holocaust of selfless love. The "seeds" that grow in the rich soil of Father Merton's pages yield something

like this as a summary.

**MEANWHILE** he talks about the things which must precede contemplation — faith; detachment from everything created, from everything intellectual and spiritual; and love — love of God, love of people.

It is by no means an expository piece designed to teach one "how to contemplate." Father Merton has small patience with a book that would attempt such a thing; it would prove to him that its author did not know contemplation. There are few who do, he submits, while maintaining that contemplation is our true destiny in God's plan. How few is indicated by his expressed doubt that there are 20 men in the whole world who are really detached ("But there must be one or two...").

**CONCLUSIONS** like this make him write almost angrily sometimes, as he does of the man who is "the servant of bodily impulse." This chap eats, drinks, smokes whenever he feels the urge, sits passively before the TV set, feels compelled to "feel good," talk his silly uninhibited head off, get angry, shout, fight and go to bed in disgust with himself and the world, "all in the name of 'fulfilling his personality.'"

"He is not 'sinning,'" observes Father Merton drily, "but simply making an ass of himself, deluding himself that he is real when his compulsions have reduced him to a shadow of a genuine person."

**PASSAGES** like this one will strike a chord in a wide audience; others will dart past the

ordinary man and find their mark only in the minds of a spiritual elite. (escaping, he admits, even some in monasteries). Yet Father Merton feels that even among those with no religious affiliation, some few will find here an appeal.

In the preface to this greatly expanded version of "Seeds of Contemplation," published 12 years ago and written before Merton was a priest, he admits that it is not a book for everybody. But he lets stand the preface to the earlier version in which he promises that "you will probably draw some fruit from it" if you "read it in communion with the God in Whose Presence it was written." It is a legitimate promise. — A. Buckley.

## 7 Authors Cited By Christophers

**NEW YORK** — Six authors and an editor received Christopher awards this week for what Rev. James Keller, M.M., called "using their God-given talents to produce works representative of the best in the literary field."

The awards went to: Bruce Catton for "The Coming Fury" (Doubleday), John Gardner "Excellence" (Harper), William Harbaugh for "Power and Responsibility" (Farrar, Straus & Cudahy), Jacques Maritain for "On the Use of Philosophy" (Princeton), Marlon Miller for "The Sands of Tamarassat" (Hawthorn), M. L. Shady, editor for "In the Spirit of Wonder" (Pantheon) and Roland de Vaux for "Ancient Israel" (McGraw-Hill).

## Current Plays in Brief

By JOAN THELLUSON NOURSE

### New Plays

**Family Affair, A** — Broadly comic musical about a Jewish wedding almost wrecked by squabbling future in-laws.

**New Faces** — Weak revue, depending heavily for humor on suggestive songs and dances.

**Passage to India, A** — Absorbing study of uneasy social relations between English masters and Indian subjects during the 1920s.

**A Man for All Seasons** — Intense, engrossing drama about the last crucial moment of St. Thomas More with the despotic Henry VIII. Highly recommended for all.

**All in Love** — Light, lyrical, entertaining musical version of Sheridan's "Rivals." One brief scene is in double time.

**Banker's Daughter, The** — Colossal, wryly amusing 19th century melodrama about a ruthless financier, set to a delightful new musical score.

**The Blacks** — Wildly non-conventional European play scoring racial prejudice. Includes some rather tall and hilarious Church as dated tyranny.

**Comet** — Splendid pageant, capturing time and a bloody history book make this Lerner-Lowe Arthurian musical a brave and joyous work.

**The Conquered Terrace** — Murky poetic drama arising from the most venomous hatreds are those developed within the family group.

**The Caravans** — Effective three-character British drama in which a disreputable old doctor and his beautiful young daughter are brought to a haven by arrogantly patronizing his benefactors.

**Caravans** — Charming, wistfully gay musical about an orphaned French girl

betrayed by the performers of a traveling circus.

**Diff'rent** — Melodramatic and somewhat sentimental early 19th century play about a prodigal, frustrated New England spinner.

**Do Me** — Fresh, fast and funny musical with Phil Silvers comically charmed as a shooting operator out to be a suburban blabber.

**A Fair Country** — Absorbing psychological drama in which a young Dr. Freud proves that a patient's crippling illness can be traced to emotional pressure.

**First Love** — French novella's rustic memories of a basic boyhood dominated by an impoverished mother fanatically determined that he excel in everything. One scene is had taste and some dubious moral values.

**Gay Life** — Elegant and timely, if trivial, musical about a young libertine in old Vienna finally coerced into marriage.

**Ghosts** — Intensely dramatic revival of Ibsen's drama attacking the double standard. Still a shocker as in his anger it denounces Christian moral conventions as well as hypocritical conventions.

**Gloves** — Lively, stimulating Chaucerian drama about a young libertine general who finds divine orders hard to obey. Exception can be taken to some aspects of its humanistic portrayal of the Lord.

**How Succeeded in Business Without Really Trying** — Clever satirical and catchy tunes make somewhat entertaining this witty, cynical musical about a blithe young opportunist blithely way up to executive status.

**Madame** — Splendid pageant, capturing time and a bloody history book make this Lerner-Lowe Arthurian musical a brave and joyous work.

**The Conquered Terrace** — Murky poetic drama arising from the most venomous hatreds are those developed within the family group.

**The Caravans** — Effective three-character British drama in which a disreputable old doctor and his beautiful young daughter are brought to a haven by arrogantly patronizing his benefactors.

**Caravans** — Charming, wistfully gay musical about an orphaned French girl

## Morally Unobjectionable for Everyone

Babes in Toyland	Gun Duel in Durango	Misty	Shoutout at Harbor
Blood & Steel	Gun Fight	Murder, She Said	Medicine Bend
Comancheros	Gun Fight	Pinocchio	Remember
Desert Patrol	Gun Fight	Pirates of Tortuga	Remember
Dog of Flanders	King & I	Paradise	Tennessee Millionaire
El Cid	King & I	Paradise	Tennessee Millionaire
Ernest Boy	Round Table	Paradise	Tennessee Millionaire
Everything's Ducky	Round Table	Paradise	Tennessee Millionaire
Breakfast at Tiffany's	Round Table	Paradise	Tennessee Millionaire
Gun	Round Table	Paradise	Tennessee Millionaire
Gambler Wore	Round Table	Paradise	Tennessee Millionaire
Good Day for Hanging	Round Table	Paradise	Tennessee Millionaire

## Unobjectionable for Adults, Adolescents

All Young Men	Devil's Disciple	Judgment at Nuremberg	Secret of Deep Harbor
Beware of Children	Devil's Disciple	Judgment at Nuremberg	Secret of Deep Harbor
Bridge to Nowhere	Devil's Disciple	Judgment at Nuremberg	Secret of Deep Harbor
Colossus of Rhodes	Devil's Disciple	Judgment at Nuremberg	Secret of Deep Harbor
Dead to World	Devil's Disciple	Judgment at Nuremberg	Secret of Deep Harbor
Devil at 4 O'Clock	Devil's Disciple	Judgment at Nuremberg	Secret of Deep Harbor

## Morally Unobjectionable for Adults

Armored Command	Innocents	Roman Spring	Summer & Smoke
Back Street	Innocents	Roman Spring	Summer & Smoke
Beloved Infidel	Innocents	Roman Spring	Summer & Smoke
Blood & Steel	Innocents	Roman Spring	Summer & Smoke
Blood of Dracula	Innocents	Roman Spring	Summer & Smoke
Blue Gardenia	Innocents	Roman Spring	Summer & Smoke
Boy Girl Goes	Innocents	Roman Spring	Summer & Smoke
Calypso	Innocents	Roman Spring	Summer & Smoke
Carry on, Nurse	Innocents	Roman Spring	Summer & Smoke
David & Bathsheba	Innocents	Roman Spring	Summer & Smoke

## Morally Objectionable in Part for Everyone

Bachelor Flat	Explosive	Look in Any Window	Paris Blues
Back Street	Explosive	Look in Any Window	Paris Blues
Beloved Infidel	Explosive	Look in Any Window	Paris Blues
Blood & Steel	Explosive	Look in Any Window	Paris Blues
Blood of Dracula	Explosive	Look in Any Window	Paris Blues
Blue Gardenia	Explosive	Look in Any Window	Paris Blues
Boy Girl Goes	Explosive	Look in Any Window	Paris Blues
Calypso	Explosive	Look in Any Window	Paris Blues
Carry on, Nurse	Explosive	Look in Any Window	Paris Blues
David & Bathsheba	Explosive	Look in Any Window	Paris Blues

## Separate Classification

A separate classification is given to certain films which, while not morally offensive in themselves, require some analysis or explanation as a protection to the uninformed against wrong interpretations and false conclusions.

La Dolce Vita	King of Kings	Victim
La Dolce Vita	King of Kings	Victim
La Dolce Vita	King of Kings	Victim
La Dolce Vita	King of Kings	Victim

## Films on TV

Following is a list of films on TV Feb. 10-18. There may be changes in some due to cuts for TV but generally the original Legion of Decency ratings may be accepted.

### FAMILY

Abductors	Love Laughs at Andy Hardy
Aligator Named	Love Laughs at Andy Hardy
Atomic Kid	Love Laughs at Andy Hardy
Buck Privates	Love Laughs at Andy Hardy
Come Back	Love Laughs at Andy Hardy
Cheerful	Love Laughs at Andy Hardy
Circle of Danger	Love Laughs at Andy Hardy
Cruel Sea	Love Laughs at Andy Hardy
Dangerous	Love Laughs at Andy Hardy
Dimples	Love Laughs at Andy Hardy
Edison, the Man	Love Laughs at Andy Hardy

### ADULTS, ADOLESCENTS

Cry of City	Love Laughs at Andy Hardy
Escape to Burma	Love Laughs at Andy Hardy
Falcon & Co-Eds	Love Laughs at Andy Hardy
Fast & Furious	Love Laughs at Andy Hardy
High Powered	Love Laughs at Andy Hardy
Hostages	Love Laughs at Andy Hardy
Illegal Traffic	Love Laughs at Andy Hardy
Invisible Ghost	Love Laughs at Andy Hardy
Johnny Guitar	Love Laughs at Andy Hardy
Ladies in Love	Love Laughs at Andy Hardy
Lady in Question	Love Laughs at Andy Hardy

### ADULTS

Fighting Wildcats	Love Laughs at Andy Hardy
King of Burlesque	Love Laughs at Andy Hardy
Secret of Badmen	Love Laughs at Andy Hardy
Secret of Badmen	Love Laughs at Andy Hardy
Secret of Badmen	Love Laughs at Andy Hardy
Secret of Badmen	Love Laughs at Andy Hardy
Secret of Badmen	Love Laughs at Andy Hardy
Secret of Badmen	Love Laughs at Andy Hardy
Secret of Badmen	Love Laughs at Andy Hardy
Secret of Badmen	Love Laughs at Andy Hardy

### Religious Film Meet

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# How Teenagers Reach for a Star

By ANNE MAE BUCKLEY  
MORRISTOWN — "The trouble with today's youth is that today's adults hesitate to ask them to reach for a star," says Rev. John M. Fahey, S.J.

Father Fahey, however, issues such an invitation every week to about 40 teenage boys. "Invariably," he reports, "they reach for it."

IT HAPPENS every Monday at 1 p.m., when Father Fahey takes up his post on the porch of the Georgian mansion that is Loyola Retreat House here, sights a bus turning in from James St. at the foot of the hill, and hardly lets it grind to a halt before he springs aboard.

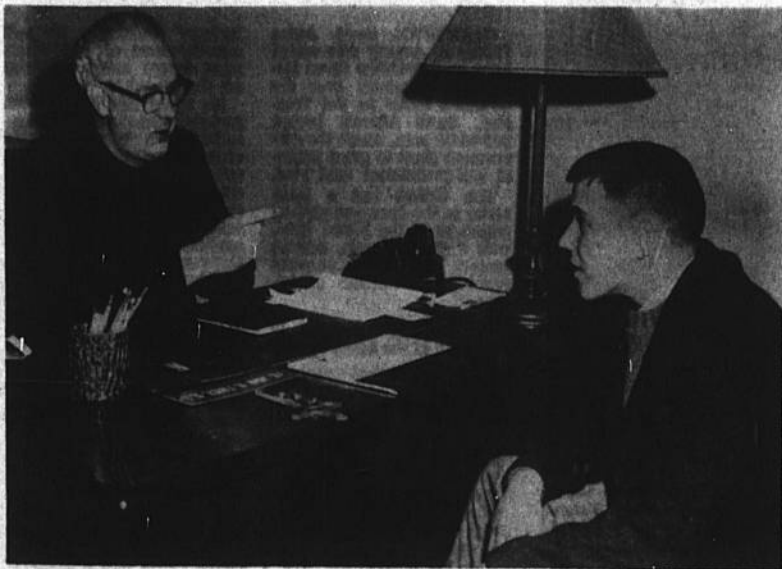
The intense, dynamic director of youth retreats here is bent upon selling to the new crop of youths the idea that they are embarking on what can be "the most terrific three days of their lives."

And he doesn't lose a minute. Not at the beginning, not during the next three days when he conducts 17 conferences and a personal interview of each boy, not until the bus turns toward James St. again with its cargo of high school seniors—the same boys, and yet never quite the same. As a teacher of one group wrote when they returned to school: "... I wondered how they had grown so tall so fast."

THE RETREAT that Father Fahey has given to nearly 400 boys at Loyola since last October, when closed retreats for high school seniors began here, concerns itself with three kinds of love—love of God, of parents, and of "the girl you'll marry."

Listening to Father Fahey talk about today's youth prompts one to realize that a fourth love is very much involved: the retreatmaster's love of his young retreatants.

THE 41-YEAR-OLD, North Arlington-born Jesuit has given retreats to well over 10,000 young people—8,000 at



PERSONAL INTERVIEW — Dynamic Father Fahey somehow fits into his heavy retreat schedule a personal interview of each boy during which they are encouraged to speak frankly about any and all problems, and receive as much help as they need—even if the interview lasts far into the night. Above, Bryan McFadden of Bayley-Ellard listens as Father Fahey makes a point.

Gonzaga in Monroe, N.Y., the first retreat house exclusively for youth in the U.S., and several thousand in various schools throughout the country. With every youth who made a closed retreat with him he has had a personal interview during which most have literally bared their souls.

Father Fahey is left with no illusions about today's teenagers—they are tempted, they are troubled, many of them sin seriously. But his verdict is: Not Guilty. "They have an honesty and frankness and, if they can be reached, a generosity and idealism, that far surpasses the teenagers of my own days," he declares.

In his retreat, Father Fahey responds with honesty and frankness (no question is ever

left unanswered) with idealism (he's not kidding about reaching for a star) and generosity (he is with the boys almost every moment, skipping his own meals sometimes, refusing to terminate an interview until a boy is straightened out, even if this means talking until 3 a.m.).

WHERE IS THE guilt then? Father Fahey is not the first to point the finger at parents, but he can substantiate his claim that today's teens are "falling heir to attitudes and values that are amoral and materialistic—from their parents."

"Eight out of 40 boys have something to say about drinking problems," he notes. "When a kid drinks a lot, in-

variably his parents are drinking a lot."

"When a boy has a sex problem, you usually find that there is unfaithfulness or birth control in his home."

"And when a child of 17 hears his parents criticizing priests about money requests or a sermon against birth control, is it any wonder he winds up critical too?"

AMONG OTHER influences that are harming today's youth Father Fahey scores indecent literature. Catholic boys, he declares firmly, are reading the girlie magazines and other printed filth and the stuff is having "a devastating effect."

THE IDEALISM Father Fahey puts before the boys is not disguised—he wears it on his cassock sleeve from the moment he boards that bus to clue them in on the meaning of their next three days. But it is dishied up in a combination of teen lingo and a sense of the dramatic (which he probably inherits from his father, the late James Fahey of North Arlington, well-known

as a parish minstrel producer.)

At a conference following the question box session, Father Fahey, by inviting the boys into their own future, with their own wives, their own daughters, manages what many an adviser of teens gives up as hopeless—accentuating the positive in the approach to the problem of teenage purity.

THAT THE TALK, and others on the subject during the retreat, reaches its mark is proved in the frank appeals for help toward purity issued by the boys in their personal interviews and in their unsigned reports on the retreat.

With a deep understanding of youth, Father Fahey believes in "developing the natural on which you can build the supernatural." But let it not be thought that the youth retreat is a kind of work-out in clean living and nothing more. It is a startling thing that 17-year-olds of this day and age can be brought to tears by a talk about what their mothers need from them at this stage in their lives; more wonderful is the breathless immobility of 40 such youths who are left transfixed at the close of the talk on the sufferings of Christ.

The supernatural motivation does not miss its mark. From the unsigned reports: "... I saw what it was like to be a man in the image of Jesus Christ, and I like it very much ..." "For the first time I realize the tremendous sufferings Christ went through in His love for me ..." "I climbed to the top of a hill close to God ..."

AND WHILE there is no conference directly concerned with vocations, one boy commented: "I kept waiting and waiting for the talk on vocations. I figured the retreat was going to be a pitch to get us all to be priests. Well, the talk never came—but I never thought so much about a vocation in my life."

Since the start of closed retreats at Gonzaga 10 years ago (Father Fahey was a retreatmaster there for seven years) seminars in the area have given compelling reports on the number of candidates who list their high school retreat as a prime influence in their vocation.



RESOLVED AT LOYOLA — John Loia of Bayley-Ellard High School, Madison, most recent youth retreat group at Loyola, places on Communion paten in chapel the resolutions he made during his three-day retreat. The boys write their resolutions, place them on the altar during Offertory procession at closing day's Mass.

THE BOYS keep strict silence. Father Fahey's greeting on the bus outlines this necessity, and in tough-guy terms threatens rule-breakers with expulsion from the retreat house. No one has ever been sent home. Not even those who arrive with elaborate plans for wrecking the retreat for themselves and others, glints Father Fahey wisely.

What happens to a boy during the closed retreat experience is hinted at in another excerpt from the unsigned reports. It is advice to next year's seniors as preparation for the retreat: "... The three days could change your life. Don't plan on relaxing in lush surroundings; you work like a dog. Don't count on it being dull; it isn't. You will laugh, cry, pray, sleep and eat—but you won't be bored."

WORLD ABOUT Loyola's retreats has gotten around. Nearly 30 of next year's 35 retreat dates are booked already. In addition to six North Jersey high schools, retreatants will come from South Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania.

Last Fall Bishop McNulty suggested that high school seniors in the Paterson Diocese be given the opportunity for a closed retreat. It was at about the same time that youth retreats were begun here and Father Fahey came from Gonzaga as director.

"It was a happy coincidence," says affable Father Fahey. "My father had known Bishop McNulty and the Bishop honored me by presiding at my first Solemn Mass in Queen of Peace, North Arlington."

Girls from Paterson diocesan high schools have been making closed retreats this year at

Blessed Trinity Mission Center, Stirling, Villa Pauline, Mendham, and St. Joseph's Villa, Peapack, and boys and girls at Queen of Peace Retreat House, Newton.

AT MID-YEAR the Bishop wrote to Father Fahey: "... I am pleased with the progress, naturally, and I am grateful to God for the many blessings that will stem from this program." He said he considers "youthful retreatants ... the hope of the Church for the future."

It's like Father Fahey's parting remarks to his boys Thurs-

day, after the Offertory procession at the last day's Mass at which each has placed his written and sealed retreat resolutions on the Communion plate at the altar.

"... You are the heirs of the tremendous legacy of Calvary. You are the Church. You are the Christophers, bearers of Christ away from the retreat in your hearts ... to your homes, to your classrooms, to your next date, to your next evening with the boys ..."

"Thank you for letting me have a small part in the life of a boy who's grown up ..."

## To Teach Old Fishermen Boat-Load of New Tricks

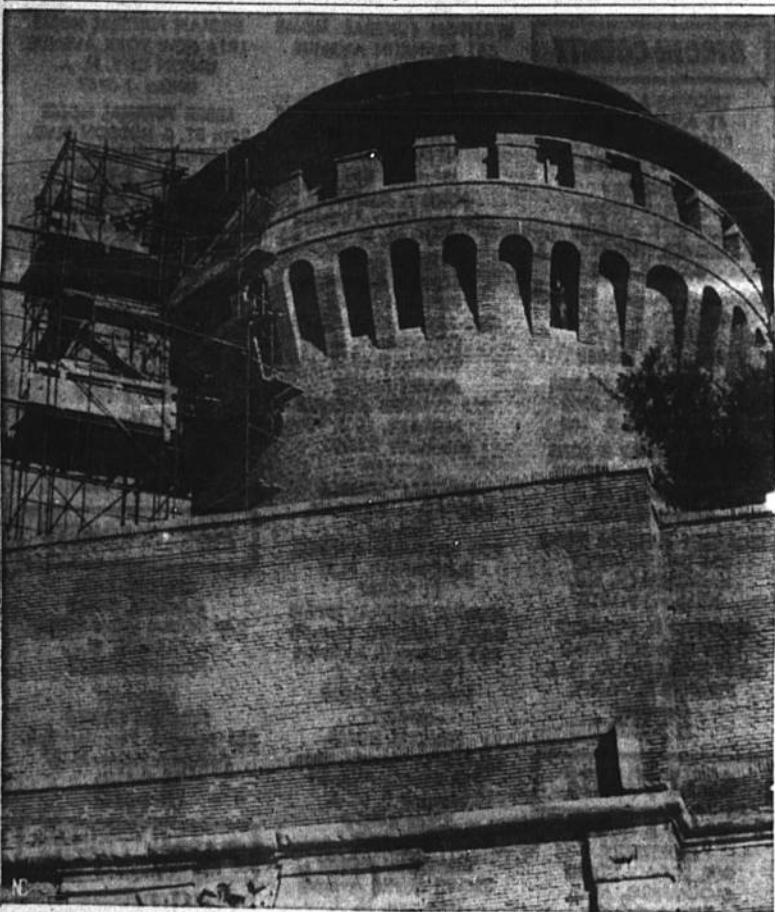
JOLO, Philippines — The people of the Sulu Archipelago have been fishermen for centuries, in a seafaring tradition thought to have begun by fierce Moro (Moslem) pirates. But come spring, they'll start going to school to learn more about fishing.

The problem is that the islanders are using archaic methods of storing and transporting fish, with the result that the inland population gets only smoked fish, while the fresh catch goes for a song in the local markets.

NOW, IN THE best tradition of Pope John's encyclical Mater et Magistra, which advocates technical help to underdeveloped nations, American Bishop Francis J. McSorley, O.M.I., has come up with a plan to improve matters. In June an up-to-date school of fisheries will open at Notre Dame College here. And those who net themselves a diploma are assured of the Bishop's assistance in launching their fishing enterprise on a sound financial basis with the aid of their own cooperative.

For "lab-work" the school will have a \$100,000-fishing boat equipped with electronic fish-finder.

MEANWHILE, Bishop McSorley, who is vicar apostolic of Jolo, has dispatched Rev. Francis Crump, O.M.I., rector of Notre Dame College, on a four-month study tour of fisheries in Japan, Nova Scotia, Spain, Portugal and Pakistan. He is expected to return with a krel full of ideas and equipment for teaching practical methods of deep-sea fishing and for storing and transporting fish.



STARTED BY SARACENS? — Laborers in Vatican City are building on work probably done originally by Saracen prisoners of war over 1,000 years ago as they restore this ancient tower in the Vatican gardens.

## Vatican Garden Retreat

## Restoring Ancient Tower

By MSGR. JAMES I. TUCEK  
VATICAN CITY (NC) — A tower raised by Pope St. Leo IV for defense against Saracen invaders is becoming, 1,110 years later, a peaceful retreat in the Vatican gardens.

The tower has been renovated by order of Pope John XXIII. It is one of 21 towers incorporated into Vatican City in 852.

The nature of its reconstruction indicates that it will be a guest house or possibly a summer retreat for the Pope himself.

THE TOWER and the Vatican City walls were raised as a defense against the Saracens who landed at Rome's seaport city of Ostia in August, 846, devastating the countryside and pillaging the old St. Peter's Basilica.

St. Leo became Pope the year after the Saracen invasion. He gathered funds and volunteer workers, and constructed a two-and-a-half mile wall around the basilica and its adjacent buildings. The work was begun in 848 and completed in 852.

Before the wall was finished, the Saracens rallied for a second attack on the city. Pope Leo sent his own forces to Ostia where the Saracens were defeated. The prisoners taken were put to work at finishing the wall. The tower just renovated was dedicated in 852, and it is probable that its original structure was the work of these Saracen prisoners.

POPE JOHN got the idea of reconstructing the tower while he was taking his regular walk in the Vatican gardens shortly after his election in October, 1958. Work was begun in the summer of 1960.

The tower—now called Torre San Giovanni—is 55 feet in diameter at its base. Its walls

at that point are almost 15 feet thick. It is one of two towers which Pope Leo XIII set aside for the Vatican astronomical observatory.

FIRST STEP in the restoration work was to cut through portions of the tower's foundations and pour new foundations of reinforced concrete. Weak parts of the walls were replaced with stone cut from the walls of other towers which are in ruins.

Two passageways in that portion of the wall that connects the Torre San Giovanni with a neighboring tower were reconstructed. One passageway is open to the sky, the other is lighted by a series of windows.

The ground floor of the tower is an open circular hall whose stark simplicity is broken only by a winding staircase along the interior wall and by the 20th-century addition of an elevator. The next floor is a similar hall which, it is said, will be a reception room. The third floor is divided into several rooms which will be equipped for kitchen, laundry and general services.

The fourth floor will be the principal living quarters. There is a circular room in the center with several rooms radiating from it. The largest of the outside rooms is about 10 by 10 feet. The fifth floor is smaller but laid out in the same plan.

ABOVE THIS is the roof-terrace of the battlements, which provides a view of the entire city of Rome.

Restoration of the tower includes plumbing, light, heating and air-conditioning. The Pertusa gate in the walls beneath the tower has also been restored, and will serve as a rear entrance to Vatican City.

## The Advocate

Page 9 February 8, 1962

## Look Says Man Will Make Life

By JOSEPH BREIG



"In the next 25 years," said the caption on an article in Look by senior editor J. Robert Moskine, "man will master the secret of Creation."

The article is an example of the kind of loose use of words which often causes confusion about religion and science.

Religious truth and scientific truth cannot clash. Truth cannot conflict with truth. But disputing arises when truth is misstated, or inadequately and inexact worded.

Life, wrote Moskine, will be created in a test tube. Man, therefore, will "perform an act of God."

THAT IS NOT SO—not as stated. Moskine neglected to define his terms. Thus he left the door open for mistaken conclusions in the minds of readers.

Creation, in the root sense, is possible to God only.

Why? Because creation means that something is brought into being where there was nothingness—where there was utter non-existence, the total absence of anything.

If we are to grasp this correctly, we must do some thinking.

WE CANNOT picture nothingness. But we can conceive it intellectually.

To repeat—creation is not making something out of something. It is making something in nothingness.

When God creates, He does not make something out of Himself. He simply wills that nothingness shall cease, and something begin to be.

That's creation—and God alone can do it.

MOSKINE WAS writing about something different. But he didn't explain that that was what he was doing.

He said life will be "created" in a test tube, and man will "perform an act of God."

Man will do nothing of the kind. What Moskine means is that he believes man will trigger, in a test tube, the potentiality for life that God has placed in matter.

of man. He will be using the intellect that God gave him to unlock a secret which is there because God put it there—created it.

SCIENTISTS, said Moskine, "have put together non-living chemicals to form complicated units just like the units that make up living things. When scientists completely master the techniques of making the complex building blocks of life and when they go on to fit together the blocks themselves, they will have created living matter."

The final three words contradict the rest of the sentence. Scientists will not "create" anything, not in the sense we mean when we talk about creation as an act of God.

The scientists will simply do what Moskine describes them as doing. They will "put together non-living chemicals." They will "fit blocks together." But they will get the chemicals and the blocks from God's creation; they will not create them.

NEITHER WILL they create life. They will merely duplicate the conditions under which matter, obeying the laws built into it by God, begins to live.

In essence, the process is like planting a tomato seed. God put into the seed the power of becoming a tomato plant under certain conditions.

God also—if the theory Moskine describes is correct—placed in matter the power of changing, under certain conditions, from non-living to living.

GOD DOES the creating. Man does the studying, experimenting and discovering. We are not creating, we are only delving deeper into God's creation.

Moskine quotes one scientist as saying that scientists may wipe out belief in a supernatural origin of life by "finding chemical answers to all the mysteries of life."

That scientist is a poor philosopher. What's the chemical answer to the fact that a scientist can become so absorbed in a problem that he forgets to eat when his body chemistry is yelling for food?

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Let the Society for the Propagation of the Faith know of your resolve to apply your merits to the missions. The Holy Father will welcome this spiritual cooperation with joy, just as he welcomes your material gifts.

## Priest Shops, Sewes For Orphan 'Family'

In Pakistan it's the men, not the women, who shop for clothes for the family. This, reports a PIME missionary, makes him very happy; he feels less conspicuous when he shops for the 150 orphans in his care.

He uses the nighttime for another chore that falls to him as "father, mother, guardian, teacher and pal" to the youngsters. He spends long hours at the sewing machine, adjusting and fitting the garments he has purchased wholesale on his rounds of the various shops.

"I have a unique way of de-

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ciding who gets what," he writes. "The well tailored garments go to my clever children. For those of low I.Q. I select bright colored clothes and sometimes even add colored buttons or ribbons to make them look gay."

"So, the clever children appreciate the well-made clothes and the others like the bright colors — and everyone is happy!"

"Please pray for me and my darling little ones," he concludes.

## Sisters Would Farm If They Had Funds

"A house coming apart at the seams stands on the site of our future motherhouse," writes Sister Helen of the Daughters of the Paraclete. The proposed motherhouse on a farm 24 miles south of Little Rock, Ark., remains a dream, she says, because of lack of funds.

Some time ago the Sisters wrote the Society for the Propagation of the Faith with permission of their Bishop, to ask assistance for their mission work which extends from the city of Little Rock to some 60 miles out into the country. In the country they teach a school of eight grades in addition to running a farm.

"Our present income is just \$150 a month. Even to survive on this is a problem," Sister Helen writes. "The farm is an

ideal spot for a motherhouse with its beautiful rolling acres surrounded by 54 acres of pine forest. It keeps us well supplied with milk, eggs and meat but we cannot count on it as a means of support.

"It would be, however, if we had means to dig a deep well, fertilize and seed pastures. A deep well alone would cost more than \$2,000. Meanwhile we make do with an eight-foot surface well and stock pond. Since Arkansas is only 2% Catholic, we cannot hope for local help.

"Your letter with a \$5 check from a benefactor of East Paterson, was received with deep gratitude. Please continue to help us, especially with your prayers."

## Korea Pushes Birth Control

SEOUL, Korea (NC) — The Korean government is going ahead with its plans to advocate birth control as a solution to this country's population problems.

During 1962, 182 health centers will be opened in which advice will be given on family limitation.

The government also intends to encourage the production and importation of contraceptives and to set up a family planning committee under the Ministry of Health and Social Affairs.



**STARTS SECOND YEAR** — Dr. Harry K. Purcell, a St. Louis surgeon, watches closely while a young Indian Sister, Sister M. F. Lourdes, a member of the Medical Mission Sisters, examines a baby at Holy Family Hospital, New Delhi. Dr. Purcell has completed the first year of a two-year contract with the Philadelphia order, which conducts a 200-bed hospital in India's capital city.

## Has Plan for Easing Mission Transition

JULI, Peru (NC) — An American prelate here has devised a plan for the smooth absorption of U. S. diocesan priests who are volunteering in increasing numbers for work in Latin America.

Msgr. Edward L. Fedders, M.M., Ordinary of the Juli independent prelature in southern Peru, said he hopes to remove the doubts of many U. S. Bishops who feel it would be unwise to abruptly move a diocesan priest from a city parish in the U. S. to a mission parish in Peru, where the customs, language and traditions are so different from his own.

MSGR. FEDDERS explained his plan this way: "I have one parish of 100,000 staffed by four missionaries. If a Bishop offered to send me two men I would divide off part of the parish into a smaller parish of 25,000."

"Then I would send two of my veteran missionaries to set up the new parish. They would prepare for buildings, schedule

Masses, administer the Sacraments, and start a catechetical program.

"When the two diocesan priests arrived from the U. S. they would first study Spanish and then be assigned to the mission center to learn a little of the customs of the people. Then they would move to the new parish and work with the two missionaries there."

"THE SAME plan would be enacted again for new priests coming down from the U. S. until the veteran missionaries could be relieved to move on to open another new parish."

"This procedure could be continued until the original parish of 100,000 could be divided into four parishes, each one staffed by four or five priests."

## Priests Increase

SEOUL, Korea (NC) — Fourteen ordinations during the New Year season have raised the total number of Korean priests to 286.

## INDIA: SEVEN SISTERS IN BAMBOO

WHO'D THINK IT POSSIBLE IN 1962? ... OUR SISTERS IN VALIATHOVALA, southern INDIA, HATE TO SEE THE SUN GO DOWN — because without the sun they have no way to keep warm ... Nine years ago these seven SISTERS came to VALIATHOVALA. Day in and out, they nurse the sick, teach the young how to read and write, instruct the children in a bamboo hut they call a "school" ... VALIATHOVALA is a new village cut from the jungle. It can be reached only by foot—over a marked trail seven miles long, through a forest alive with elephants, tigers, sundry beast of prey ... The people in VALIATHOVALA, all of them Catholics, number SIX HUNDRED FAMILIES. Unbelievably poor, they eat what they grow, make their own clothing by hand, seldom see money. They live in huts made of bamboo poles carried in from the forest ... Our SEVEN SISTERS, too, live in a one-room hut, with dirt floor, a grass roof, not even indoor plumbing. Since 1953 this has been their "convent." Why not something better? The people to whom they give their lives, simply are too poor ... The Archbishop of Changanacherry is worried about the Sisters' health. The village, too, is growing. More SISTERS are needed. But where will these SISTERS be housed? ... A permanent convent, with chapel, kitchen-dining room, dormitory, and work rooms, can be built for very little — because the men in the parish will do all the work themselves. Only the materials need be purchased—and they will cost \$4,000 ... VALIATHOVALA is in a mountainous area. SISTER LILLIA, the Superior, tells us her SISTERS shiver at night because bamboo walls are small protection against the cold ... These SISTERS give their lives away. They deserve, at least, life's necessities! ... Will you help us build a convent for these SISTERS? Your \$1, \$5, \$10, \$100—whatever you can give—will mean that you are taking a hand in VALIATHOVALA. Maybe you'd like to give the chapel (\$1,500) in memory of your parents or a loved one ... Whatever you give, please send it now so that the men in the parish can begin construction immediately ... Our SISTERS in VALIATHOVALA need you.

The Holy Father's Mission Aid for the Oriental Church

TO DO IN '62? THE NEW YEAR IS ALREADY ONE MONTH OLD. Will you ask yourself, come December, what you did this year to bring Christ to the world, the world to Christ? In mission countries like INDIA, IRAQ, IRAN, EGYPT, JORDAN, SYRIA, TURKEY, ETHIOPIA, and ERITREA, the help you can give is incalculable ... Pray for our priests, Brothers, and Sisters ... Give them the "tools" to do the job—food, clothing, housing, medical supplies, books, chapels, convents, schools, clinics ... DO IN '62? ... Do What You Can, When You Can. Do It Regularly!

**SISTERS FOR TOMORROW** VALIATHOVALA, in INDIA, is an All-Catholic Village—with nearly 5,000 souls. There are seven SISTERS in VALIATHOVALA now; many more are needed ... Will you help train a native Indian girl who wants to become a SISTER? The training, which takes two years, costs \$300 altogether — 41¢ a day, \$12.50 a month, \$150 a year ... In KORATTY, INDIA, these Sisters-in-training need help in order to finish their studies: SISTER ROMUVOLO, SISTER ANTHONISA, SISTER AGASSA, and SISTER CHARLES. If you help to train a SISTER now, you'll share for a lifetime in her mission work ... Please write.

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## Seeks Safeguards In South Africa

CAPETOWN, South Africa (RNS) — Anxiety was voiced here by Archbishop Owen McCann of Capetown over the Church's future in the Transkei, South Africa's largest non-white area, where the government plans to grant internal self-government next year.

The Church has a large stake in the area occupied by members of the Xhosa tribe, with Catholic schools, mission centers and other property running into millions of dollars.

ARCHBISHOP McCann is chairman of the South African

Bishops' Conference. He said announcement of self-government raised many problems for the Church.

He noted that it had been reported education will be controlled by a "new constituted civil authority." "This might well affect our mission schools," he said, stating that their registration is subject to conditions which would be modified to restrict their effectiveness. Such conditions, he added, also could be modified to withdraw the parochial schools' registration, "which would mean our schools being prohibited."

Declaring that another question had to do with tenure of property, the Archbishop asked: "Will our Church be safeguarded in respect to its schools, churches, seminaries, hospitals and charitable institutions in the Transkei?"

A FURTHER question, he said, was whether future relations between Africans and whites would be a "pattern in reverse" of the policy of apartheid (racial segregation) followed by the South African government.

"Will white men," he asked, "be excluded? It is to be hoped that those Africans constituting the new authority will not themselves apply apartheid, so that there is discrimination on the basis of color in the Transkei."

THE ORDER of Pius IX, instituted in 1847, may be given to non-Catholics as well as Catholics.

## Change of Menu

MERIDA, Mexico — A steady diet of tortillas and watery chocolate can get monotonous, but Rev. Thomas J. Shea, M.M., will never complain about it again.

Before leaving to say Mass at three remote Mayan Indian villages here on the Yucatan peninsula, the Oakland, Cal., missionary suggested to his cook that he would like to have something different for breakfast on his return.

The priest returned, weary and hungry, to the mission for breakfast, which consisted of the same old cup of watery chocolate — but in place of tortillas, a large bowl of animal crackers!

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## Lay Volunteer Training Set

CHICAGO (NC) — A special orientation program for persons considering service as Papal Volunteers for Latin America was launched here Feb. 1.

The program will have a two-fold aim: to give preliminary training to lay volunteers and to help those who feel an interest in the work find out whether it would suit them.

Participants will do field work in Chicago on projects involving Spanish-speaking residents of the city. They will also study papal social thought; Latin American languages and culture; missiology, and the layman's role in the Church.

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# Pope Sets Date for Council

NCWC News Service

Following is the text of the document issued by Pope John XXIII on Feb. 2, 1962, announcing Oct. 11, 1962, as the opening date of the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council.

On Dec. 25, 1961, through the apostolic constitution, *Humanae Salutis*, we set the holding of the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council for the current year, translating into action a decision that had matured in our heart for a long time and satisfying at the same time the common expectation of the Catholic world.

At the present time, after careful consideration and to give participants in the council an opportunity to arrange everything in time, we have reached a decision to set the opening of the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council for the 11th day of October next. We have especially chosen this date because it links us with the memory of the great Council of Ephesus, which was

of extreme importance in the history of the Church.

WITH THE approach of such a solemn assembly, we can do no less than exhort once more all our sons, together with all the clergy and the Christian people who await it with great anticipation, to intensify ever more their prayers to God for the happy success of this undertaking, in which we are engaged together with our venerable brothers and beloved sons who are directly occupied in the preparatory work for the council itself.

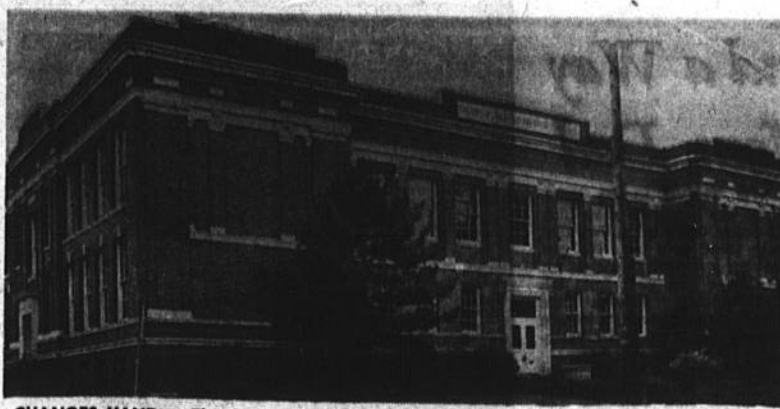
The fruits which we ardently desire from this celebration are principally that the Church, Spouse of Christ, may strengthen still more her divine energies and extend her

beneficial influence in still greater measure to the minds of men.

IN THIS WAY there is further reason to hope that all people — especially those whom we so sorrowfully see suffering because of misfortunes, discords and mournful conflicts — turning their eyes more trustfully toward Christ, "a light of revelation to the gentiles" (*lumen ad revelationem gentium*), may finally achieve true peace in respect for mutual rights and duties.

After mature deliberation, and in virtue of our apostolic authority, we therefore establish and decree that the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council will begin on the 11th day of October of the current year.

Given in Rome at St. Peter's, Feb. 2, 1962, the Feast of the Purification of the Blessed Virgin Mary, the fourth year of our pontificate.



**CHANGES HAND** — The former George Washington School, Montclair, shown above, was recently purchased by Mt. Carmel parish and is being converted for use as a parish school, to open next September. At present, children are attending temporary classes in a converted building on Pine St.

## What's in a Word?

## Explains Meanings Of 'Ecumenical'

MIAMI (NC) — There is a widespread misconception that the ecumenical council convoked by Pope John XXIII and the ecumenical movement are one and the same thing, Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh said here.

The ecumenical council, the prelate explained, has to do directly and primarily with the Catholic Church, whereas the ecumenical movement represents a trend among many Protestant denominations. Neither has any necessary connection with the other, as some reports in the press and numerous magazine articles have led many to believe, Bishop Wright said.

But an "ecumenical spirit" is increasingly manifest among all Christians as both the Catholic council and the Protestant movement play their respective parts in history, the Bishop said.

A MEMBER OF the theological commission which has been preparing the agenda in matters of faith and morals for the council, the Bishop came here for a series of lectures on the ecumenical council.

Some newspapers and magazines have represented the council as an attempt to unite

all Protestant sects with the Catholic Church, the Bishop said.

For them the council could easily prove a disappointment since its purpose is not so much to bring about a "great happy family" as to clarify doctrine and purify discipline, though it will, as Pope John has pointed out, doubtless clear the way for future improved understanding for us all, he said.

## Family Retreat Schedule Set

MIDDLETOWN, N.Y. — The Carmelite Sisters at St. Joseph's Retreat House here have announced the schedule of family retreats for the 1962 season.

Rev. Pius Gagnon, O. Carm., will be retreat master at the opening retreat on March 23-25. Rev. Luke Missett, C.P., April 13-16; Rev. Joseph Cantillon, S.J., May 11-13; Rev. Joseph B. Schuyler, S.J., June 15-17; Rev. Gerard Murphy, S.J., of St. Peter's College, Sept. 21-23; Rev. Armand Dasseville, O.F.M., Cap., Oct. 26-28, and Rev. Colman Galacher, S.A., Nov. 16-18.

At all retreats, the children of the couple will be welcome and will be taken care of by the Carmelite Sisters while their parents make the retreat. A special blessing is given to the children on the closing day of the retreat.

Reservations must be made in advance through the Carmelite Sisters at St. Joseph's Retreat House, 130 Highland Ave., Middletown (DI 3-6035) or with the Family Life Bureau, 451 Madison Ave., New York City.

## Hospital Meeting

ST. LOUIS (NC) — The annual convention of the Catholic Hospital Association of the U. S. and Canada will be held here May 21-24.

## Statue of Patron

ROME (NC) — A statue of St. Catherine of Siena, co-patron saint of Italy, will be unveiled on Apr. 30 at the beginning of the main avenue in Rome leading to St. Peter's.

## JET AIR PILGRIMAGE

... under the spiritual direction of Rev. J. P. Murphy, Assistant Chancellor, Archdiocese of New York. Departs New York, September 15, via AIR FRANCE Jet... visiting Paris, Lourdes, Rome, Florence, Venice, Milan, Geneva and Lyon. The tour's all-inclusive price covers round-trip fare from New York, meals, sightseeing, hotels — even tips! Other convenient guaranteed departures by Boeing Intercontinental Jet are set for dates between April and December. Make 1962 the year you visit the famous shrines of Christendom. Send the coupon below for your Air France Pilgrimage Tour Book.

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THE ADVOCATE 11

## Quick Quotes . . .

On the Catholic Press — "The Catholic press is assigned an essential role in the mission which is basically the salvation of mankind. Through the Catholic press the faithful are not only informed on the life of the Church and their part in it but, more important, they are formed to become apostolic imitators of their Divine Master."

"The Catholic press is the voice of the hierarchy, of the teaching magisterium of the Church. For this reason the responsible Catholic insists on having Catholic publications in his or her home." — Rev. Albert J. Nevins, M.M., president, Catholic Press Association.

On Colonialism — "Truth is the only force capable of overcoming error and stopping the retreat of the western world before violence, terrorism and destruction. The cases of Algeria and Angola, among others, underline what this process represents in the death of morality and the abdication of intelligence."

"Self-determination of territories without intellectual, political and social preparation is a myth, and we can only conclude in the face of present-day circumstances that the world is living on falsehood." — Cardinal Goncalves Cerejeira of Lisbon.

## Around South America

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## Holland Building New Churches

ROTTERDAM, Holland (RNS) — Catholic dioceses in the Netherlands have begun a nationwide campaign to raise funds for 69 new churches to be built this year.

Construction costs are estimated at more than \$11 million.

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## Newman Club Sets

### Recollection Day

CLIFTON — Rev. Richard Rento, chaplain of St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic, will give a Day of Recollection for members of the Newman Club for students attending Paterson College on Feb. 11 at St. Philip the Apostle Church.

The day will open with a business meeting at 2 p.m. and be followed by two conferences, a discussion period and Benediction.

The recollection topic will be "The Exciting Role of Catholics in Today's World."

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# Sometimes We Can Find a Way To Say I Love You Mom, Dad

By JUNE DWYER

"Oh, mom and dad, how I love you. I love you so much that I would buy you anything in the world that you would want. I would climb the tallest mountain or bring you back piles and piles of ice cream and cake."

Have you ever said that when you were younger—ever dreamed it at night—or wished you had the power to do these special things for mom and dad?

IF YOU EVER said anything like that, your mother probably replied: "All I want you to do is to be a good girl"—or a good boy as the case may be. And you, all filled up with this great love that you have to show felt suddenly let down as if they didn't really understand after all.

We're like that with our parents when we love them so much. And they are like that with us when they love us so much that all they want us to do is to be the best we can.

But even though they say they don't want anything we can remember the extra little glint in their eyes when we do the little, special things. Have you ever baked a surprise birthday cake for one of them—or brought home an extra good report card—or made the team when you didn't really think you could?

That extra glint also comes when you drive in the winning run, clean your room unexpectedly, take care of younger children, stand up for what you believe in, read for the first time, know your catechism, get a part in the class play, and oh so many other times.

WE THINK maybe something the Young Advocate Club is doing could bring that glint into their eyes too. We are having a Valentine contest for the boys and girls from the kindergarten through the fourth grades in which we are asking them to make Valentines for their parents.

Here's where the glint part comes in. If you take the time to make this Valentine and send it to us as an entry, you may cut out the picture of Addie and her Valentine on this page, color it and give it to your parents for Valentine's Day. Don't you think that would make them happy?

IF YOU SHOULD be one of the boys or girls who win one of the three top cash prizes or one of the honorable mention certificates, then watch those eyes sparkle and glint and gleam. When you try your best you are doing more than bringing piles of ice cream, or climbing mountains, or buying them anything in the world—you are giving them yourself.

P.S. We also hope the boys and girls from the fifth through the eighth grades will remember to make their Catholic press posters. Both of the contests are closing in just a few days—Feb. 14.

## Be My Valentine



## Acceptable Comics

Absent-minded Professor  
Action Comics  
Adventure Comics  
Adventures into the Unknown  
All American  
Men of War  
All-Star Western  
Amazing  
André Panda  
Aquaman  
Aquanauts  
Archie  
Atlantis, the Lost Continent  
Baby Huey  
Bat Man  
Bat Masteron  
Beep Beep  
Beetle Bailey  
Betty and Veronica  
Blackhawk  
Blondie  
Bob Hope  
Brave and the Bold  
Bugs Bunny  
Casper  
Catholic Boy  
Catholic Comics  
Challengers of the Unknown  
Cheyenne  
Chilly Billy  
Chip 'n' Dale  
Classics  
Illustrated  
Illustrated, Jr.  
Daffy Duck  
Dagwood  
Daniel Boone  
Dennis the Menace  
Detective Comics  
Dobie Gillis  
Donald Duck  
Elmer Fudd  
Felix the Cat  
Ellery Queen  
Fox and the Crow  
Flash  
Fury  
G.I. Combat  
Green Lantern  
Gunsmoke  
Gunslinger  
Gyro Gearloose  
Have Gun, Will Travel  
Henry  
Huckleberry  
Hound  
I Love Lucy  
Jerry Lewis  
Jimmy Olsen  
Journey into Mystery  
Justice League  
Justice of America  
Kathy  
Kid Colt, Outlaw  
Lassie  
Lawman  
Life with Millie  
Little Dot  
Little Lotta  
Little Lulu  
Little Nipper  
Lone Ranger  
Looney Tunes  
Mickey Mouse  
Midnight Mystery  
Mighty Mouse  
Moose Musketeers  
Mutt and Jeff  
My Girl Pearl  
My Greatest Adventure  
Mystery in Space  
Seaside and Sluggo  
National Velvet  
New Funnies  
101 Dalmatians  
Our Army at War  
Patsy Walker  
Peanuts  
Pep  
Popeye  
Playful Little Audrey  
Porky Pig  
Quick Draw McGraw  
Rabbit Kid  
Richie Rich  
Rip Hunter  
Rocky and His Friends  
Roy and Tricker  
Sad Sack and the Sarge  
Sea Hunt  
Sherlock Holmes  
Smokey  
Spatz  
Star Wars  
Strange Tales  
Sugar and Spike  
Superboy  
Superman  
Swamp Fox  
Sweetie Pie  
Tales of Suspense  
Tales of the Unknown  
Tomb Raider  
Tommy  
Tomahawk  
Tubby  
Three Stooges  
Tip Top Comics  
Tom and Jerry  
Tomahawk  
Tubby  
Turk, Son of Stone  
Twisty and Sylvester  
Twilight Zone  
Two-Gun Kid  
Uncle Scrooge  
Unknown Worlds  
Wagon Train  
Walt Disney's Comics  
Wendy  
Western Woman  
Woody Woodpecker  
World's Finest  
Yogi Bear

## Truth—Love Contest

**SENIORS:** (Boys and girls from the fifth through the eighth grades) Make a poster, no larger than 18 inches by 18 inches, on the Catholic press.

**JUNIORS:** (Boys and girls from the kindergarten through the fourth grades) Make an original Valentine for your parents (do not use a kit).

NAME .....	GRADE .....
ADDRESS .....	
SCHOOL .....	TOWN .....
TEACHER .....	
<input type="checkbox"/> I am a member	<input type="checkbox"/> I would like to join

- RULES:** (1) Each entry must be accompanied by the above coupon or by a copy of it.
- (2) Entries must be sent to June V. Dwyer, The Advocate, 31 Clinton St., Newark 2, N. J. by Wednesday, Feb. 14.
- (3) You do not have to be a member to enter the contest. Your entry will automatically make you a member if you wish.



**WORD PICTURES**—The kindergarten children at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Montclair, aren't old enough to read yet but they have a game all their own to get them ready. The idea is to tie the picture in with the word. Donald Miller (left) is working on Catholic, Tino Modugno is showing off a magazine from the press, and Patricia Crawley is reminding us all that this is the Month that we dedicate to the Catholic press.

## Have You Read . . . ?

Give yourself 25 points for each correct answer, 100 is excellent; 75 is good; 50 is fair; 25 is poor; 0 means you had better reread this issue:

- How many Boy Scouts from the archdiocese will receive the Ad Altare Dei medal Feb. 11?
  - Over 200
  - Over 500
  - Over 1,000
- The Franciscan Mission opened Feb. 7 in what city?
  - New York
  - Paterson
  - Union City
- Archbishop Boland announced a new high school for boys will open September, 1963, in what city?
  - Newark
  - Elizabeth
  - Jersey City
- A girl from Ridgewood will leave in June to teach in what country?
  - Russia
  - France
  - East Pakistan

ANSWERS: 1-(b), 2-(c), 3-(c), 4-(c). Page 13.

## Leader in Sister Formation Retires as Community Head

NORMANDY, Mo.—"If they tell you it's not fun to be a Sister, even a superior, they're not telling the truth. It's a lot of fun," said Sister Catherine Sullivan as she stepped down as head of the 27-state western province of the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul.

A former president of the Northern California and Nevada Conference of Catholic Hospitals, a board member of the Catholic Hospital Association, and past chairman of the National Sister Formation Conference, Sister Catherine established Marillac College in 1955 as the first U. S. college devoted exclusively to Sister formation. She is still a Sister Formation executive board member.

The superior, who headed the province for 12 years and served the community 33 years, will be given an "interim assignment" at St. Vincent's Hospital, Los Angeles. She is succeeded by Sister

Mary Rose McPhee, who has been administrator of DePaul Hospital, St. Louis, for two years.

## Lake Erie Hero Is Only 12

AVON LAKE, Ohio (NC)—The Carnegie Medal for bravery has been recommended for a 12-year-old girl from St. Joseph's School who risked her life to save another girl from drowning in Lake Erie.

Mary Jane Krizek and Joyce Olsen were skating on the lake. When Joyce skated onto ice on a deeper area of the lake, she fell through.

Mary Jane instantly went for her because she "thought it was the right thing to do." The ice kept breaking, but Mary Jane kept a firm grip on her girl friend's coat and finally pulled her onto firm ice and safety.

## St Benedict's Fathers Fete Favorite Couple

NEWARK — St. Benedict's Prep Fathers' Club will honor one of its favorite couples at the variety night sponsored by the dads Mar. 3 at 8:15. Mr. and Mrs. John Coker of Linden, parents of three St. Benedict's graduates and one senior son, will be honorary hosts for the evening.

Theme of the night is the Gay Nineties. The show will be followed by dancing. Francis Gorman, Fathers' Club president, is chairman.

St. Vincent's Academy, Newark — Msgr. Thomas M. Reardon, pastor of St. James, Newark, will say an 8:15 Mass March 11 at the academy for the Mothers' Guild. He will also speak at the breakfast to follow. Mrs. Wilbur Kratt and Mrs. Vito Lamola are chairmen of the affair which will feature the school's glee club.

St. Anthony's, Newark — A dance will be sponsored by the Parents' Guild Feb. 17 at 8:30 in the auditorium. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pugnet are chairmen.

St. Anastasia's, Teaneck — Over 1,000 are expected at the PTA card party Feb. 14 at 8 p.m. in Quigley Hall. Mrs. Victor Lucia and Mrs. James Moore are chairmen.

St. Adalbert's, Elizabeth — The PTA will hold Fathers' Night on Feb. 19 at 8 p.m. in conjunction with the meeting.

## Names Sister

CHICAGO (NC) — Sister Gregory of the Congregation of the Resurrection is the first Sister ever elected to the nine-member executive board of the Chicago Hospital Council. She is administrator of Resurrection Hospital here. Also a member of the board is Msgr. James V. Moscov, assistant director of Catholic hospitals in the Chicago Archdiocese.

## FRANCISCAN PILGRIMAGES TO SHRINES OF OUR LADY

**BALTIMORE-WASHINGTON: Weekends \$43.00**

Price includes 4 meals, transportation, first class hotel accommodations, gratuities and all taxes.

Leave: March 23 Return: March 25

Visit: In Baltimore: The magnificent Cathedral of Mary Our Queen, the outright gift of a poor Irish immigrant who became a multimillionaire merchant.

In Washington: The National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception and the famous Franciscan Holy Land Monastery and the Catacombs.

**WASHINGTON: Weekends \$45.00**

Price includes 5 meals, transportation, first class hotel accommodations, gratuities and all taxes.

Leave: March 30 Return: April 1

" April 6 " " 8

" " 13 " " 15

" " 27 " " 29

**NIAGARA FALLS: Four full days \$75.00**

Price includes 8 meals, transportation, first class hotel accommodations, sightseeing, gratuities and all taxes.

Leave: April 23 Return: April 26

" May 28 " May 31

**BOSTON & NEW ENGLAND: Weekends \$48.00**

Price includes 5 meals, transportation, first class hotel accommodations, gratuities and all taxes.

Leave: May 4 Return: May 6

" June 1 " June 3

Visit: The historic sights of Boston; the new Franciscan Shrine Church of St. Anthony; the Shrine of Our Lady of Loretto in Ipswich, Mass.; the Franciscan College in Rye Beach, N.H.

**MEXICO: 15 full days \$598.00**

Leave: May 5 Return: May 19

Price includes transportation by Jet plane, bus service to and from airports, transportation in Mexico, first class hotel accommodations, 3 meals daily except for two free days in Mexico City, all gratuities for meals, guides and handling of baggage. The highlight of this pilgrimage is the renowned Shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe. There is sightseeing each day during which you will see the ancient and the new Mexico. A side trip, at additional cost, arranged to visit Acapulco. Every day of this pilgrimage is a new experience.

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**THANK YOU** — Rev. James Stone (second left), former moderator of the Essex-Newark District Council of Catholic Women, was honored at a Newark dinner by the council's incoming and outgoing executive boards recently. Other council officials included, left to right, Msgr. John E. McHenry, Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women moderator; Rev. Francis J. Houghton, new Essex-Newark moderator; and Ethel Wille, Essex-Newark president.

## NCCW Sets Support for UN, Radio

WASHINGTON — The National Council of Catholic Women has announced the continuation of a program to foster the UN and has urged support of Radio Free Europe. The women's group will sponsor its fourth UN Institute in The Foreign Policy Association — World Affairs Center, New York, April 12-14. "Peace and Progress" will be the theme of the sessions which will also examine national and international Catholic organizations in relation to the principles in Pope John's encyclical, *Mater et Magistra*.

REGISTRATION is open to all by contacting the NCCW, Washington, or through the local councils.

Mrs. Arthur L. Zepf, NCCW president, made the plea for aid to RFE which is supported by voluntary contributions of Americans. The privately organized station broadcasts to 80 million people in Red-dominated Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria.

CLOSE TO 200 American laymen are among missionary forces overseas.



**FLOWER LOVER** — Among Mrs. Garland's interests is flower arranging, a hobby she has worked with for over 20 years.

## Chatham Leader

### Fish Dish

Mrs. Hugh Garland of Chatham is the president of the Chatham District Council of Catholic Women. A native of Newfoundland, she studied at the Convent du Sacre Coeur, Montreal; was in the American Consular Service for four years in her homeland and came to America to marry her lawyer-husband. The Garlands have two children: Sister Mary Hugh of St. Mary's, Jersey City, and William, a senior at Delbarton, Morristown.

MRS. GARLAND has served for over 20 years in the Rosary, with St. Patrick's cancer group, and with the Chatham Women's Club. She has also worked with defense and Red Cross groups.

Her hobby is flower arranging and her pet project in the CDCW is to promote monthly Mass and Communion on the date of a person's birthday.

Mrs. Garland offers us a recipe that we can clip and file for Lenten eating.

### Salmon Souffle

3 tbsp. butter	1 tsp. onion juice
3 tbsp. flour	1 tsp. lemon juice
1 cup milk	2 tbsp. minced parsley
1/2 tsp. salt	1/2 tsp. celery salt
1/2 tsp. paprika	1 cup salmon flakes
4 eggs, separated	

Melt butter, add flour and blend. Add milk and cook until thick, stirring constantly. Remove from fire, season with salt, paprika, onion and lemon juices, parsley and celery salt.

Add salmon and then add beaten egg yolks. Fold into stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in casserole placed in a pan of hot water, in moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for 40 to 45 minutes until a pointed knife comes out clean.

## Rings Are Valentines At St. E's

CONVENT — Valentine's Day, a motto, class colors and a ring will make Feb. 14 a memorable day for St. Elizabeth's College juniors. On that day 112 school rings will be given to the upperclassmen by Sister Hildegarde Marie, College president.

The blue and gold ring holds the Sisters of Charity motto, "Caritas" (charity). It also has the image of a pelican feeding its young on its own blood.

THE VALENTINE colors of red and white will be carried out at the class dinner in St. Joseph's Hall. These are also the junior class colors.

Five juniors now studying in Europe will not receive their rings until next February when they will be completing senior year at St. Elizabeth's.

## St. E's Sophs Set Tea Dance

CONVENT — The sophomores of St. Elizabeth College will hold a semi-formal tea dance in the Versailles suite of the Hotel Astor, New York, the afternoon of Feb. 17. Carol Niemand and Joyce Smith are chairman.

## Prayer Service Tops a Million

CINCINNATI (NC) — More than a million prayer cards were sent out during the last year to missions, leper colonies, military installations, hospitals and prisons throughout the world by the Apostolate of St. Clare's Convent here.

The apostolate is the provincial house of the Franciscan Sisters of the Poor. The Sisters reported that during the year, 1,005,125 of "My Daily Prayer" composed by the late Msgr. Raphael J. Markham, who was the Sisters' chaplain, were sent out. The prayer is in 35 languages.

## Quote Of the Week

"The combined force of U. S. and Canadian Sisters numbers almost one quarter of a million. If the impact of this great number of Sisters were brought fully to bear on the religious life in North America, the change would certainly be startling. Certainly, the many carefully trained enemies of the Church would be fearful. We must make our numbers felt."

"The miracle of Sister Formation has not been the multi-million dollar training centers for Sisters, but the unity of Christian charity that has become evident and operative through the mutual contacts of various communities working together in the apostolate."

"The needs of the modern world are so complex that single communities can no longer confront them effectively without the help of specialized bodies dedicated to the task... the spirit of the individual communities deepens as a result of contacts with other communities because they become more aware of themselves as the custodians of a certain unique contribution to the religious life." — Sister Rita Mary, assistant executive secretary of the Sister Formation Conference, upon arrival in Peru.

## North Jersey Date Book

**FEB. 9**  
Teresians — Card party-fashion show, St. Peter's College, (Dinwiddie Hall), 8 p.m.; Ann Sisk, chairman.  
Court Cecilia, CDA — Card party, 8 p.m.; Lithuanian Center, Kearny; Mrs. Raymond Condon, chairman.

**FEB. 10**  
Caldwell College, Union County Alumnae — Luncheon-bridge-fashion show, Washington House, Watchung, noon; Mrs. Vincent Flaherty, Mrs. Charles Daly, chairmen. Proceeds to Dominican Development Fund.  
Junior Seton League — Luncheon-fashion show, Paris-In-The-Sky, East Orange, 12:30; Mrs. Mathias Garrigan, Short Hills, and Mary Grace Neagle, Orange, chairmen.

**FEB. 11**  
Sacred Heart Junior Rosary, Irvington — Cake sale, auditorium, following Masses; Mrs. Genevieve Orlovski, Mrs. Caroline Breza, chairmen.

**FEB. 12**  
St. Theresa's Rosary, Kenilworth — Italian luncheon, cafeteria, 12:30; Mrs. Henry Plucienik, chairman. Girl Scouts will provide free baby sitting.

St. Stephen's Rosary, Kearny — Meeting, 8:30, cafeteria.  
Court Benedict, CDA — Dessert-bridge, 1:30, B. Altman's, Short Hills; Mrs. Homer Peer, chairman.

Sacred Heart Cathedral Rosary, Newark — Meeting, 8 p.m., auditorium.  
Our Lady of Sorrows Rosary, South Orange — Dessert-card party-fashion show, 8:30, auditorium; Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Vincent Ritter Jr., chairmen.

**FEB. 13**  
All Soul's Hospital School of Nursing Alumnae, Morristown — Meeting, 8:15, hospital; Dr. Robert Dairs, showing slides on the South Seas.

St. Ann's Home for the Aged Junior Guild, Jersey City — Meeting, 8:30, St. Ann's.  
Holy Spirit Rosary, Pequannock — Luncheon, 12:30, church basement; Mrs. Robert Murphy, chairman.

Court Santa Maria, CDA — Meeting, 8:30, Knights of Columbus Hall, Belleville.  
Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Rosary, Ridgewood — Luncheon-meeting, 1 p.m., auditorium; Rosary at 12:45, Sister Madeline, St. Michael's

Novitiate, Englewood, speaker.

**FEB. 15**  
St. James Hospital Guild, Newark — Card party, auditorium, 1 p.m.; Mrs. Dennis Costello, chairman.

**FEB. 16**  
St. James Hospital Auxiliary Guild, Newark — Dessert-bridge, auditorium, 8 p.m.; Lucilla San Giacomo, Mrs. Victor San Giacomo, chairmen. Proceeds to pediatrics department.  
St. Francis Hospital League, Jersey City — Winter ball, Essex House, Newark, 8:30; Madelyn Nigro, chairman.

St. Andrew's Rosary, Clifton — Retreat (16-18), St. Joseph's Villa, Peapack.

**FEB. 18**  
International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, Suburban Essex — Meeting, St. Vincent's Academy, Newark, 2:30; Msgr. Thomas W. Cunningham, Seton Hall University, reviewing Irving Stone's "The Agony and the Ecstasy."

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Third Order, Teaneck — Day of Recollection, 1:30, St. Anastasia's, Teaneck; Rev. Christian Ceroke, O. Carm., Catholic University, Washington, speaker.

**FEB. 19**  
Court Henrietta McWilliams, CDA — Meeting, 8:30, St. Michael's auditorium, Jersey City; reception of members.

Our Lady of the Most Blessed Sacrament Rosary, Roseland — Bridge-fashion show, 8 p.m., auditorium; proceeds to building fund. Mrs. A. George McNally, chairman.

**FEB. 20**  
Union-Westfield District Council of Catholic Women — Meeting, St. Mary's, Rahway, 8 p.m. (Benediction); Election of officers. Catholic Press month program; Mrs. John Ritchie, spiritual development chairman, Mrs. Alfred Berg, Agnes Crehan, hosts.

Catholic Woman's Club of Elizabeth — Meeting, 2 p.m., Hotel Winfield Scott, Elizabeth; Sister Regina Cordis, Holy Trinity High School, Westfield, speaking on "Peace-time Uses of Nuclear Energy."

St. Patrick's Rosary, Chatham — White elephant sale, hall, 10:30 a.m.; Mrs. Gerald Monaghan, chairman.

**FEB. 22**  
Holy Cross Cancer Guild, Harrison — Card party, auditorium, 8 p.m.; Mrs. Alfred Barrett, Mrs. Michael Glancy, chairmen.

## Madame President

Mrs. John Tieman (Sacred Heart Rosary, Elizabeth) celebrated her 50th wedding anniversary Dec. 27, 1961, and is still as active as ever. An Elizabeth resident all of her life, she was baptized, confirmed and married in the same church. She is a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Catholic War Veterans, Catholic Daughters and the NCCW. Bingo is Bertha's favorite pastime and her three children and four grandchildren fill in other hours.

Mrs. George Bauer Sr. (St. Michael's Hospital Guild, Newark) is now in her second term as president. Residents of Hillside, the Bauers have four daughters, one son and 17 grandchildren.

Mrs. Bauer's chief hobby is sewing, which she does for charity. She has sewn altar linens for the Martha Guild for 10 years, clothes for poor

children in Greenville, N.C.; and gifts for the old Sisters at St. Ann's Villa, Convent. She is also a member of St. Catherine's Rosary, Hillside; the Elizabeth Catholic Women's Club and the Hillside Cancer Society.

Mrs. Chester Rogalski (Paterson-Hawthorne District Council of Catholic Women) attended a public speaking class for the PHDCW in 1957 and has been active in the group ever since. She served as council secretary for two years and as diocesan chairman of volunteers for Associated Catholic Charities. She has also been president of the St. Stephen's Rosary, Paterson, and is a member of the Pulaski's Woman Welfare Organization and the Polish Women's League.

She and her husband came from Massachusetts to Paterson 19 years ago. They both worked in defense work during

the war. Chester Rogalski, new parish Holy Name president, is employed at Wright Aeronautical, Ridgewood. Jane makes most of her own clothes and household materials, loves embroidery and crocheting, and has held numerous part time jobs.

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# Don Bosco-Bergen Catholic Contest Will Feature Big Week

By ED WOODWARD  
NEWARK — Despite pressures from many quarters to thrust tournaments to the front on the scholastic basketball scene, league and independent battles will still hold a great deal of the spotlight during the coming week.

Heading the list is a possible showdown game in the Tri-County Catholic Conference. Don Bosco, the current leader with a 7-0 record, will visit runner-up Bergen Catholic, which is 7-1 in the T-CCC,

Feb. 11. It will be their third meeting of the season.

A PAIR OF vital Hudson County Interscholastic Athletic Association contests are on tap Feb. 9.

St. Peter's Prep will be looking to take another long stride toward the southern division crown at Lincoln. And, Holy Family will be fighting to retain a glimmering hope in the northern division when it entertains first-place Demarest. Leading the Independent

agenda will be Weequahic's visit to St. Mary's (E). The Hilltoppers have racked up eight straight victories and an 11-3 record to become primary threats for the Catholic B state title. Weequahic is rated as

St. Patrick's Feb. 9 should prove interesting. Johnny Kupchak of St. Patrick's, the area's number one scorer, will meet his closest challenger, Rich Brennan of Sacred Heart.

Don Bosco, which has won nine straight games and 15 of 16 this season, could nail down the T-CCC championship with a win against the Crusaders. The Dons could also go ahead in this season's series with Bergen Catholic (14-3) since each has one victory against the other.

of the Valley a few days before.

## Catholic Fives In Essex Field

NEWARK — Seton Hall and St. Benedict's received seeded berths and Archbishop Walsh, Immaculate Conception and Our Lady of the Valley drew unseeded spots in the Essex County Basketball Tournament which will open this week.

St. Benedict's, ranked fifth, will help to lift the lid against Valley Feb. 8 at 7:45 p.m. at Clifford Scott High School. In the other first round games, Walsh will meet sixth-seeded Central at 2 p.m. and fourth-seeded Seton Hall will meet Immaculate Conception at 7:45 p.m., both at Clifford Scott Feb. 10.

St. Benedict's strengthened its chances in the Essex County

ty Tournament when it topped Central, boasting the Gray Bees' record to 12-4. The win is more impressive since it was accomplished with Phil Taylor, the team's leading scorer, out of action.

St. Peter's Prep (14-1) stretched its winning streak to nine games, but had to go a long way to do so. The Peacocks went to four overtime periods before beating Bayonne, 61-60, on a foul shot by Frank Nicoletti.

ARCHBISHOP Walsh also ran its current streak to nine consecutive wins when it tumbled St. Aloysius and Holy Trinity. The Irvington school raised its record to 16-2.

Another member of the top 10, Holy Family, recovered well from a slump to defeat North Bergen and Union Hill and jump its record to 14-4. The team just outside the top 10, St. Cecilia's (K), climbed to a 14-3 standing with victories against St. Anthony's and St. James.

# PAUL TAGLIABUE

BASKETBALL IS NOT THE ONLY SUBJECT OF WHICH THIS JERSEY CITYITE IS A STUDENT.

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IN ADDITION TO HIS BASKETBALL SKILLS AND ABILITY AS A TOP STUDENT, HE'S POPULAR ON CAMPUS.



Basketball Calendar

(All weekend games are evening and Sunday games afternoon, unless otherwise noted.)	Immaculate at DePaul
THURSDAY, Feb. 8	O. L. Lake at Morris Catholic
St. John's at St. Mary's (P)	Sacred Heart at St. James
St. Luke's at Don Bosco Tech	St. Cecilia's (K) at Walsh
St. Mary's (E) at Sacred Heart	Monday, Feb. 12
Friday, Feb. 9	Holy Family at St. Anthony's
Pope Plus at Don Bosco	St. Benedict's at St. Mary's (B)
Queen of Peace at St. Joseph's	Tuesday, Feb. 13
Bergen Catholic at Essex Catholic	Arts at St. Patrick's (P)
Demarest at Holy Family	Clifton at Pope Plus
Ferris at St. Mary's (C)	Dickinson at Marist
Holy Trinity at St. Michael's (C)	Holy Family at Memorial
Immaculate at Bayley-Elliard	Morris Catholic at Bayley-Elliard
Lodi at St. Cecilia's (E)	Queen of Peace at Harrison
Pateron Tech at St. Joseph's (P)	St. Benedict's at Essex Catholic
Sacred Heart at St. Patrick's	St. Luke's at New Milford
St. Bonaventure at Albertus Magnus	St. Mary's (C) at St. Michael's (C)
St. Cecilia's (R) at St. Aloysius	St. Peter's at Ferris, 4 p.m.
St. James at Valhalla, 3:30 p.m.	South Side at Seton Hall, 3:30 p.m.
St. Peter's at Lincoln	Weequahic at St. Mary's (E), 3:30 p.m.
Snyder at O. L. Lake	Wednesday, Feb. 14
Walsh at St. Mary's (R)	St. Aloysius at Roselle Catholic
Saturday, Feb. 10	Tri-County Catholic Conference
Admiral Farrakut at St. Benedict's, 3:30 p.m.	Passaic-Bergen Catholic Conference
Sunday, Feb. 11	COLLEGE
Don Bosco at Bergen Catholic	Friday, Feb. 9
St. John's at Don Bosco Tech	Long Island at Seton Hall
Dickinson at St. Cecilia's (E)	Monmouth at Seton Hall (P)
Holy Trinity at St. Mary's (C)	Delaware Valley at Seton Hall (P)

## Pirate, Peacock 5s List One Game Each

SOUTH ORANGE — After the busiest week of the season, Seton Hall University's quintet will have a slowed-down pace during the coming week with just a home game with Long Island University set Feb. 10.

St. Peter's, which played only once during the past week, also has just one contest on tap in the next seven days. The Peacocks, looking to halt a two-game losing slide, will entertain LeMoyne Feb. 9.

ALTHOUGH Nick Werkman continued his torrid scoring pace, Seton Hall suffered losses in two of three games before a key contest with Holy Cross Feb. 7 in Massachusetts.

The Pirates hit 100 for the fourth consecutive game Feb. 1, but bowed to St. Bonaventure, 113-100, at Madison Square Garden. Werkman tallied 40 points.

A trip Feb. 3 didn't prove any more successful as Niagara halted Seton Hall, 103-81, despite a 29-point evening by Werkman.

COACH RICHIE Regan's Pirates regained the victory road Feb. 5 as they buried Upsala, 96-59, to raise their record to 10-5.

Werkman tossed in 40 points — the fourth time he hit that level this season — and hiked his average to 33.6 points per game. The Pirate star also became the fourth Seton Hall player to score 500 points in one season as he reached 504. He is the first Pirate to make that mark in his sophomore year.

Besides breaking a short losing skid, Seton Hall captured the first Garden State League basketball championship with the win against Upsala.

St. Peter's suffered a 94-75 beating from Massachusetts Feb. 1 in the first half of a Madison Square Garden twin-bill. That dropped the Peacocks to a 9-5 record.

## The Top Ten

(Includes games Feb. 5)

St. Peter's	14-1
Don Bosco	15-1
Bergen Catholic	14-3
St. Benedict's	12-4
St. Mary's (E)	11-3
Seton Hall	11-4
Walsh	16-2
Holy Family	14-4
Immaculate	12-6
St. Bonaventure	15-1

one of the leading Group IV contenders.

EVEN THOUGH the outcome of the game has little bearing on anything other than the records of the respective teams, Sacred Heart's visit to

## Four State Champions Should Be Cut to One

By ED GRANT  
NEWARK — New Jersey will have one indoor track and field champion for the price of four this week, thanks to the second annual Seton Hall Spiked Shoe Club invitation meet Feb. 12 at the Newark Armory.

All four of the team winners at the NJSIAA meet in Jersey City Feb. 3 are expected to be on hand for the Seton Hall meet, if for no other reason than to get a final chance at breaking the time and space barriers which will allow their stars to enter the national championships at Madison Square Garden Feb. 24.

SETON HALL, which won the Catholic crown at the state meet, will thus be matched against Plainfield, the Group IV champ; Tenafly, the Group III king; and Highland Park, the Groups I-II titlist.

Plainfield should walk off with the Harry Coates Memorial Trophy, donated by friends of the late Seton Hall coach for the Spiked Shoe meet.

## Pirate Freshman Runners To Test Wildcats Feb. 10

PHILADELPHIA — Fresh from an impressive victory in last week's Millrose games, the Seton Hall freshman relay team will tackle Villanova's great fledgling crew in a distance medley relay Feb. 10 at the Philadelphia Inquirer meet in Convention Hall here.

Frank Governale, Bob Dowd, George Germann and Tom Tushingham, who ran 7:44 for the two-mile relay off a 25-yard handicap in the Millrose meet, will handle the assignment against the Wildcats, whose team will include Jim Orr of Mountain Lakes and Stan Kozlowski of Perth Amboy.

been done at the Newark Armory; St. Peter's and St. Michael's must hit 1:36 in the 880-yard relay (Prep holds the drishled record of 1:36.3); McHugh and Adesso must run 52.5 (Frank Koch is the only NJCTC runner ever to go that fast there).

SETON HALL was pressed all the way by Essex Catholic at the NJSIAA meet, but finally drew away to a 35-26 victory. Hampered by the absence of Vadim Schaldenko (flu) and the early retire-

ment of Ray Wyrach in the mile (bad foot), the Pony Pirates still had four winners and one record breaker in Jimmy Wolfe, who won the hurdles in 8.1.

The other Seton Hall gold medalists were Al Fraenkel, who took the 1,000-yard run in 2:22.9; Ted Zizlperger, who won the mile in 4:41.9; and the two-mile relay team, which triumphed in 8:41.3.

Two other record breakers were Jerry Krumeich of Essex Catholic, who won the 60-yard dash in 6.4, breaking a 24-year old record held by Mike Thornton of Good Counsel, and Gus Zlinear of Christian Brothers Academy, who tossed the shot put 49 feet, 4-3/4 inches.

RICHIE KENNEDY, a Don Bosco basketball player, may have missed a record when officials failed to measure his high jump effort of 5 feet, 11 inches. Later measurements at that height, in other groups, hit 5 feet 10 1/2 inches, which would have bettered Gus Stritmatter's mark of 5 feet, 9 3/4 inches.

Among the stars of the state meet who will be on display at the Seton Hall affair will be Fred McKoy and Paul Wilson, who led Plainfield to the Group IV title; shot putters Brian Hondru of North Plainfield and Bob Hoffman of Westfield, both of whom threw over 57 feet; Synder's record-breaking mile relay team and Jim Corbin of Lincoln, who should give Krumeich a run for it in the 60.

Other Catholic divisions winners at the NJSIAA meet were McHugh in the 440 (54.3) in a close finish with Adesso; St. Peter's, establishing a record of 1:55.3 for the 1,000-yard relay and Holy Trinity in the mile relay (3:43).

Track notes: Bob Gilvey, member of St. Peter's Prep's crack mile relay team last year, anchored the Boston College frosh to an upset victory over Holy Cross at Boston. . . The televised version of the Millrose games on Feb. 3 was almost as good as watching the meet itself. A big help was the expert comment of Seton Hall's former Olympic champ Andy Stanfield, E.G.

## Scoring Race 1,000-Point Club is Growing

NEWARK — The 1,000-point club—once a mighty exclusive group—now usually swells in size annually. Johnny Kupchak, St. Patrick's flashy junior, and Dave Dillon, a stand-out senior at St. James, have already gained membership in the 1961-62 season.

Before the season ends, two or three others could enter the charmed circle. Stan Saniuk, Kupchak's teammate, rates the best chance. Frank Nicoletti of St. Peter's and John Hammel of Bergen Catholic are the other possibilities.

SANIUK HAS BEEN on a scoring tear of late with 85 points in three games preceding St. Patrick's battle with Seton Hall Divinity Feb. 6. He entered that contest with 907 points, 93 short of the 1,000 mark.

Kupchak carried a gaudy 30.2 average into that Feb. 6 game and needed just 29 points to equal the school career record of 1,189 points set by Joe Cook. Saniuk's recent rise also pushed him into 10th spot in the North Jersey Catholic scoring race with a 19.9 mark. That gave the Celts the only two men in the first 10.

Nicoletti must score at about

## His Interests Are Varied

LAST YEAR HE WAS IN CHARGE OF A PROGRAM THROUGH WHICH A GROUP OF ORPHANS WERE ENTERTAINED ON THE CAMPUS.

HE'S PRESIDENT OF THE SENIOR CLASS.

IN A WEEK which was highlighted by a number of high individual scoring totals, Rich Brennan of Sacred Heart drew the most notice.

That 5-7 senior racked up 40 points in one game and added 31 in a second to take over second place from Dillon, who has faltered in recent games. Brennan is scoring at 26.5 clip as against 26.2 for Dillon.

Another 40-point man, Jack Barbour of Don Bosco Tech, took a jump in the standings to sixth place with a 22.3 mark. His big effort came in a triple overtime battle with St. Joseph's.

THE LEADERS	(Includes games played Feb. 4)	Pts.	Avg.
Kupchak, St. Patrick's	13	393	30.2
Brennan, Sacred Heart	11	292	26.5
Dillon, St. James	14	367	26.2
Knothe, Pope Plus	12	281	23.5
Hogan, Holy Trinity	11	251	22.8
Barbour, DBT	15	334	22.3
Taylor, St. Benedict's	14	295	21.0
Hammel, Bergen Cath.	17	343	20.2
Saniuk, St. Patrick's	16	319	19.9
Wyrach, O. L. Lake	17	317	18.8
Cucicola, Valley	17	328	19.2
Medelski, St. Anthony's	16	302	18.9
Greeley, Holy Family	16	301	18.8
J. Brown, Don Bosco	15	300	18.7
Kelly, St. Mary's (R)	15	274	18.3
Nowicki, Marist	15	274	18.3
Brooks, St. Joseph's	16	291	18.2
Brothbeck, Immaculate	18	311	17.3
Buraty, St. John's	12	205	17.1

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Vocation Notes

# What One Book Is Able to Do

By MSGR. WILLIAM F. FURLONG



She could not help but feel important when she realized that she had written a novel that had become a best-seller throughout the nation. But she didn't think that she was nearly so important as Abraham Lincoln proclaimed her to be. When Harriet Beecher Stowe was introduced to the President, he smilingly bantered, "So this is the young lady who started the Civil War."

And Lincoln was not entirely wrong. In 1851, Harriet Beecher Stowe wrote a serial for the anti-slavery paper, "The National Era." The name of the novel was "Uncle Tom's Cabin." The following year it appeared in book form and immediately became one of the most successful and influential novels in American literature.

By its emotional appeal, dramatic force and intense human interest, "Uncle Tom's Cabin" aroused the conscience of the nation and made the slavery question an imperative moral issue which climaxed into a long bloody civil war.

"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN" IS AN EXCELLENT example of the power of one book to inspire action. Books on the spiritual life can inspire action too. They can go a long way in helping boys to become priests or Brothers, and in helping girls to become nuns.

Take for example, St. Fulgentius. He was a tax collector who lived in Carthage in the fifth century. After reading St. Augustine's treatise on the Psalms, he decided to become a monk, and later became a bishop and a saint. St. Augustine himself was helped along the road to the priesthood, episcopacy and sainthood by reading the life of St. Anthony, the Hermit.

AND OF COURSE WE SHOULD NOT PASS by St. Ignatius of Loyola. He founded, in the sixteenth century, an order in which 27 of its members have been canonized and 143 have been beatified. This great saint started on the road to the priesthood by reading a book about our Lord and the saints.

Perhaps, however, the most interesting example of the power of one book to inspire action is to be found in the life of St. Francis de Sales. A friend asked him on one occasion who his spiritual director was. St. Francis took a little book from his pocket and said: "You see my Director in this little book." It was "The Spiritual Combat" by Father Scupoli. Francis said this "... is a pet book of mine which I have been carrying around in my pocket for the past 18 years or so, and I never read it without profit." He started when he was a boy in school.

BOOKS, THEREFORE, CAN INSPIRE ACTION. They can help boys become priests and Brothers. They can help girls to become nuns. It is clear then that young folks with priestly or religious vocations should read from a spiritual book every day — even if, like St. Francis de Sales, they read from the same book, every day, for years.

## Apostolate for Vocations

Newark Archdiocese: Msgr. William F. Furlong, St. Mary's, Elizabeth, N. J. Telephone: EL 2-5154.  
Paterson Diocese: Rev. John P. McHugh, DePaul High School, Wayne, N. J. Telephone: OX 4-5759.

## Top Homemaker

EAST ORANGE — Posting the highest score in a home-making test, Katherine Saint-Ambrogio of Bloomfield, was named to represent East Orange Catholic High School in the Betty Crocker search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow. It was announced here last week. Katherine is a senior.

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## Anthology Includes St. Mary's Students

RUTHERFORD — The National Poetry Association of Los Angeles has notified 10 St. Mary's High School students that their works will be published in the 1962 Anthology.

In essay writing are John Harrington, Carl Dull, Richard Sylvester, Esme O'Connor and Rose Anne Fogarty. In poetry are Barbara Donnelly and Anne Jane Tomasello. In special arts are John Celio, Ferdinand Gerber and Miss Fogarty.

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**VALUABLE PLAYERS** — Rev. Robert F. Benedict of Ascension (New Milford) presents most-valuable-player awards for the third annual Bergen County CYO all-star games to Joseph Sustack (left) of Immaculate Heart of Mary (Mahwah), grammar, and Charles Giordano of Epiphany (Cliffside Park), junior.

## East, West Divide Bergen All-Star Games

ORADELL — Joe Sustack of Immaculate Heart of Mary (Mahwah) and Charles Giordano of Epiphany (Cliffside Park) captured most-valuable-player trophies to highlight the third annual Bergen County CYO all-star jamboree here Feb. 4 at Bergen Catholic High School.

Sustack scored 11 points and was the offensive and defensive standout for the western all-stars as they beat the eastern stars, 44-35, in the grammar school division.

IN THE JUNIOR group,

## Quarterfinals Slated Feb. 11 In Essex Event

MONTCLAIR — Three quarterfinal round games in the Essex County CYO grammar elimination basketball tournament are scheduled for Feb. 11 at Our Lady of Sorrows (South Orange).

In the opening game at 1 p.m., St. Michael's will face St. Thomas (Bloomfield); at 1:45 p.m., All Souls (East Orange) will take on Blessed Sacrament (Newark), and at 2:30 p.m. Our Lady of Sorrows will meet St. John's (Orange).

Those six teams gained their berths with victories Feb. 4. All Souls, first round Division A winner, ousted Our Lady of Lourdes (West Orange), 35-23; St. Thomas beat Sacred Heart (Vailsburg), 31-19; St. John's defeated St. Ann's 37-31.

Also, Blessed Sacrament beat St. Philomena's (Livingston), 59-55, in overtime; Our Lady of Sorrows, Division B champ, topped Sacred Heart (Bloomfield), 50-29, and St. Michael's, Division C titlist, whipped St. Joseph's, 42-23.

## Debate Tourney Slated Feb. 22

JERSEY CITY — Several North Jersey high schools will be among those trying for trophies at the annual Peacock Debate Tournament, sponsored by the Gannon Debating Society of St. Peter's College, here Feb. 22.

The topic this year is "Resolved: That the Federal Government should equalize educational opportunities by means of grants to the states for public elementary and secondary education."

Trophies will be presented for first and second places teams and for individual affirmative and negative debaters scoring the highest total.

## Ryan Stars

NEW ORLEANS — Through its first 14 games, Loyola University of the South was led by sophomore cager Ken Ryan, a former Hasbrouck Heights High School standout. Ryan was the individual scoring leader with 14.0.

## St. Thomas Leads Unbeaten 5s

MONTCLAIR — St. Thomas the Apostle (Bloomfield) holds the top record of five undefeated teams in the four Essex County CYO girls' basketball leagues.

That squad has a 7-0 record to lead a grammar league played at Sacred Heart (Bloomfield). The host parish is runner-up with a 6-1 record. St. Thomas' Pat Caruso and Janice Martin are the leading scorers.

OUR LADY of Sorrows (South Orange) is 4-0 and Sacred Heart (Vailsburg) is 3-0 in the other grammar league, played at Immaculate Conception (Montclair). Kathy Pow-

Besides Giordano, P. Boggia had 15, W. Butrick 14 and M. Lyons 11. R. Mastrillo and P. O'Brien led the losers with 14 and 13 points, respectively.

Between games of the doubleheader, Ascension (New Milford) won a cheerleading contest with St. Peter's (River Edge) and St. Elizabeth (Wyckoff) finishing second and third, in that order.

## Seek Student To Collaborate On Official Hymn

CINCINNATI (NC) — Johannes Brahms and an as yet unknown student-poet will collaborate on a new official hymn for the 20th national convention of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade Aug. 23-26 at the University of Notre Dame.

A contest is under way to find words to fit a passage from Brahms' Symphony No. 1 in C Minor, using thoughts expressed by Pope John XXIII in his encyclical "Mater et Magistra."

CSMC OFFICIALS are offering \$50 plus a convention ticket to the author of the best hymn along the following lines: "The world is waiting for the teachings of the Church, our 'Mother and Teacher.' The young people of the Church are the bearers of these teachings." The conclusion is to be "a prayer for the guidance of our young people."

The contest will close March 15. Copies of the music and requirements may be obtained by sending 12 cents in stamps to the CSMC National Center, 5100 Shattuck Ave., Cincinnati 26, Ohio.

## CYO Benefit

CALDWELL — The St. Aloysius CYO Center will benefit from a fashion show and dessert bridge being planned for 8 p.m. Feb. 15 at Mazdabrook Farms, Parsippany. Members of the CYO and some parents will model.

## O. L. Victories Captures Title

JERSEY CITY — Our Lady of Victories (Jersey City) captured first place in the grammar school division of a Hudson County CYO cheerleading contest last week.

St. Peter's (New Brunswick) won the high school division.

Nina Labrizzi of Our Lady of Victories was Miss Yell for the grammar girls and Doreen McKenna of Our Lady of the Valley (Orange) won that title in the high school group.

Finishing second and third, respectively, in the high school class were Ascension (New Milford) and St. Vincent's (Newark). Lacordair (Upper Montclair) was second and Mt. Carmel (Jersey City) was third among grammar cheerleaders.

St. John Chrysostom wrote: "Dancing women roll their eyes, wave their hands, and describe circles with their feet; they twist their whole body and the beholder goes home with the impression of this image."

The excerpt from the fourth-century writing was reprinted in The Pilot, newsweekly of the Boston Archdiocese.

## Uncover Twist In 4th Century

BOSTON (RNS) — A diligent reader of the patristic writings of the early Christian Church uncovered St. John Chrysostom's fourth century observation of a dance which may be of interest to critics of the modern dance called "The Twist."

St. John Chrysostom wrote: "Dancing women roll their eyes, wave their hands, and describe circles with their feet; they twist their whole body and the beholder goes home with the impression of this image."

The excerpt from the fourth-century writing was reprinted in The Pilot, newsweekly of the Boston Archdiocese.

## Scranton Cagers Are Suspended

SCRANTON, Pa. — Five members of the University of Scranton's basketball team — including three first string players — were suspended for the balance of the season for violating curfew rules on a road trip.

The two-day trip included games with Seton Hall and Hofstra.

# 500 Catholic Scouts to Receive Ad Altare Dei Crosses Feb. 11

NEWARK — More than 500 Catholic Boy Scouts of the Newark Archdiocese will be awarded Ad Altare Dei Crosses Feb. 11, Boy Scout Sunday. Presentation will take place during Holy Hours at Sacred Heart Cathedral, and five other churches of the archdiocese.

The medal is named for the prayers at the start of Mass: I will go to the altar of God. It is a bronze cross suspended

Rev. Martin R. Kelly will be preacher at the cathedral. Father Kelly, former Scout chaplain for troops in the Ridgewood-Glen Rock area, is now engaged in missionary work in South America. The Holy Hour will begin at 3 p.m.

Other Scout chaplains who will assist will be: Rev. Thomas F. Olsen, Ahaka area; Rev. Joseph W. Nealon, Bayonne; Rev. John F. McDermott, Ea-

Preaching will be Rev. Robert A. Connors.

Union Council troops will attend a Holy Hour at St. Elizabeth's (Linden), starting at 3 p.m. Msgr. William F. Furlong will make the presentation of awards to 113 boys. Rev. Dominic Egan, O.S.B., will preach. A recently introduced Den Mother award is to be presented for the first time in this area during the ceremony.

TWENTY-SIX awards will be presented to boys of the Alexander Hamilton area in a Holy Hour at St. Joseph's (Union City). Rev. Edmund McMahon, C.P., will preside and preach. The Holy Hour will start at 2:30 p.m.

Troops of the Orange Mountain area will assemble at St. John's (Orange), starting at 3 p.m. Forty boys are to receive medals from Rev. Thomas K. Burke, pastor, who will also give the sermon.

There will be 140 medals presented by Msgr. Thomas F. Curry for the North Bergen area at St. Anastasia's (Teaneck) at 2:30 p.m. Rev. James A. Pindar will preach.

## Paterson to Honor Scouts

PATERSON — Presentation of Ad Altare Dei and Bronze Pelican Awards to Catholic Scouts and Scouters of the Paterson Diocese will be made by Bishop McNulty Feb. 11 at 3:30 p.m. at St. John's Cathedral.

The Ad Altare Dei Award is given to those scouts who have been outstanding in their religious duties and examples, who have completed the requirements and who have been reviewed by the Catholic Committee on Scouting.

Recipients of the Bronze Pelican will be those men who have been active for at least three years in Catholic Scouting and have helped Scouts in their religious duties.

Rev. James Murray, Paterson area chaplain, is in charge of the program. John Donnellan will head a lay committee which will assist Father Murray.

from a bar by a ribbon showing church and national colors.

IT MAY BE earned by First Class Scouts who complete requirements over a period of one year and then pass the final examination given by area Scout chaplains.

The requirements, which aim at spiritualization of Boy Scouting conducted under Catholic sponsorship, parallel the boy's Scout work.

Msgr. John J. Kiley, Archdiocesan CYO director, will preside and present medals to 202 boys at Sacred Heart.

CATHOLIC-sponsored troops from seven of the 12 Boy Scout areas in the Archdiocese will be present for the cathedral ceremony. These, and the number of their award recipients, are: Ahaka, 26; Bayonne, 34; Eagle Rock, 16; Ridgewood-Glen Rock, 16; Robert Treat, 43; Tamarack, 29, and Watchung, 38.

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gle Rock; Rev. John J. Flynn, Ridgewood-Glen Rock; Rev. James Laing, Robert Treat; Rev. Bernard Schlegel, Tamarack, and Rev. John L. Flanagan, Watchung.

TROOPS IN THE Hudson Council area will attend ceremonies at St. Aloysius (Jersey City), starting at 3 p.m. Msgr. James A. Hughes, vicar general and pastor, will preside and present medals to 22 boys.

## Plan Ice Skating

ELIZABETH — The juniors of the Blessed Sacrament CYO will hold an ice-skating party Feb. 21 with Mrs. Rose Blasi as chairman. Plans have been made for the Communion Crusade during the week of April 8.

You are invited to enroll yourself or a friend now

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# Suggests Labor, Management Review

NCWC News Service

Following is the text of a letter sent on behalf of Pope John XXIII to the Canadian Social Week at Halifax, Nova Scotia, in October, 1961. The letter called for a reexamination of the relations between management and labor and was signed by Cardinal Cicognani, Vatican Secretary of State.

The Holy Father has graciously entrusted me with the pleasant duty of conveying his paternal encouragement and prayerful good wishes to the most reverend hierarchy and to the clergy, religious and faithful assembled in Halifax for the Canadian Social Week this year.

As His Holiness recently stated in the great encyclical "Mater et Magistra," far-reaching changes have taken place in this post-war period in the economic and social fields; and these changes have had their repercussions on the means of production, and hence upon the relations between workers and management.

THEREFORE, it is opportune to reexamine these relations and reorganize them; but also that such reorganization be made according to the principles and criteria of justice and wisdom, such as have been developed in the Church's teaching, particularly in the documents of Pope Leo XIII (Rerum Novarum), Pius XI (Quadragesimo Anno), Pius XII (Pentecostal Message, 1941), and of Pope John XXIII (Mater et Magistra).

Productive processes must be determined in a rational way. Otherwise, they waste both human energy and the means of production. This constitutes an infraction of the laws of economy; it also disrupts the moral order, since it is not licit to waste riches uselessly.

NEVERTHELESS, the indices of productivity and production cannot be taken as supreme criteria in the organization of productive processes; such indices must be pursued in accordance with the requirements of the moral order, safeguarding the human dignity of all persons engaged in production.

It follows that in studying the processes of production, and in reorganizing the relations between workers and management, the following principles and criteria must be observed:

## Work Conditions

1 — Working conditions must be such as to safeguard the physical health of workers and their moral integrity. In other words, hygiene must be practiced, accidents and occupational diseases averted, working hours kept within reasonable limits, women and particularly married women and mothers treated with due regard, young people employed only when sufficiently mature and never for work that might compromise their natural development, and every danger to good morals or to religious feelings avoided.

## Payment

2 — Payment for work must not be completely left to the laws of the market place, nor fixed in an arbitrary manner. Rather it must be determined according to the principles of justice and equity, proposed by Pope Pius XI in "Quadragesimo Anno," and expounded in greater detail by the reigning Sovereign Pontiff in his recent encyclical "Mater et Magistra" in these words:

"WORKERS SHOULD be paid a wage which allows them to live a truly human life and to meet their family responsibilities with dignity; but it requires, too, that in the assessment of their remuneration attention be paid to their effective contribution to production and to the economic status of the enterprise, to the requirement of the common good of the respective political communities especially with regard to the repercussions on the overall employment of the labor force in the entire country; as also to the requirements of the universal common good, that is, of the international communities of different nature and scope."

"It is clear that the standards of judgment set forth above are binding always and everywhere,

but the degree according to which concrete cases are to be applied cannot be established without reference to the available wealth; wealth which can vary both in quantity and quality, which can, and in fact does, vary from country to country and within the same country from time to time."

IT IS ALSO timely to bear in mind the following exhortation of His Holiness: "In many economies today, the medium and large enterprises often effect rapid and large productive developments by means of self-financing."

"In such cases we hold that the workers should acquire shares in the firms by which they are employed, especially when they earn no more than the minimum salary. In this matter, to be recalled is the principle explained by our predecessor Pius XI in the encyclical 'Quadragesimo Anno,' 'it is totally false to ascribe to capital alone or to labor alone that which is obtained by the joint effort of the one and the other, and it is flagrantly unjust that either should deny the efficacy of the other and seize all the profits.'"

"The demand of justice referred to can be satisfied in many ways suggested by experience. One of these, and among the most desirable, is to see to it that the workers participate in proper manner and degree, in the ownership of the enterprise itself; since today more than in the times of our predecessor, every effort, therefore, must be made that at least in the future only a just share of the fruits of production be permitted to accumulate in the hands of the wealthy, and an ample sufficiency be supplied to the workers."

## Social Security

3 — It is, however, impossible to create an atmosphere of serenity in the organizations of production, unless the uneasiness of working-men, arising from the uncertainty of their future, can be eliminated or reduced as far as possible.

THIS CAN BE done by setting up effective systems of social insurance or social security, capable of protecting them in those events which either impair their working ability (accidents, ill-

ness, old age), increase their responsibilities (marriage, parenthood), or force them to involuntary idleness (unemployment). "But social justice cannot be said to have been satisfied," affirms Pope Pius XI in the encyclical "Divini Redemptoris," "... as long as workingmen and their families ... cannot make suitable provision through public or private insurance for old age, for periods of illness and unemployment."

## Social Services

4 — Even social services operated inside the enterprise itself can contribute efficaciously to the development of good relations between workers and management. To obtain this aim, however, it is essential that the social workers engaged should be competent, humane, and free from the pressure of interested parties.

## Promotion

5 — As far as possible, each worker should fill the post which best corresponds to his ability, his zeal and his merits. Promotion to higher posts inside the firm and salary increases, must be given with objective criteria which are equal for all and inspired by justice and equity.

## Participation

6 — Provided the principle of unity and efficiency of management is ensured, the desire of workingmen to participate actively in the life of the firm where they work is a legitimate one, and must be satisfied to the degree and in the manner permitted by the individual situation.

"WE ALSO HOLD as justifiable," declared the Holy Father in his encyclical "Mater et Magistra," "the desire of the employees to participate in the activity of the enterprises to which they belong as workers. It is not feasible to define the manner and degree of such participation. These depend on the specific conditions prevailing in every enterprise — conditions that can vary from one to another, and even within the one enterprise, and are frequently subject to quick and substantial changes."

"But we think it fitting to call attention to the fact that the

problem of the participation of the workers is an ever-present one, whether the enterprise be private or public. At any rate, every effort should be made to make the enterprise a community of persons in the activities and standing of all its members. This demands that the relations between the employers and directors on the one hand, and the employees on the other, be marked by appreciation, understanding, a loyal and active cooperation and devotion to the undertaking common to both, and that the work be considered and accomplished by all members of the enterprise, not merely as a source of income, but also as the fulfillment of a duty and the rendering of a service.

"THIS ALSO means that the workers may have their say in and may make their contribution to, the efficient operation and development of the enterprise. Our predecessor, Pius XII, remarked that the economic and social function which every man aspires to fulfill demands that the carrying on of the activity of each one be not completely subjected to the will of others.

"A humane view of the enterprise ought undoubtedly to safeguard the authority and necessary efficiency of the unity of direction, but it must not reduce its daily co-workers to the level of simple and silent performers, without any possibility of bringing to bear their experience, remaining entirely passive in regard to decisions that regulate their activity."

## Automation

7 — Finally, attention must be paid to the fact that, following upon the ever wider application of processes of automation, the means of production, particularly in certain sectors of industry and personal service, are subject to rapid and far-reaching changes. This in turn can have immediate negative repercussions upon the workingmen, especially insofar as the stability of their employment is concerned.

IT IS, THEREFORE, a requirement of social justice that such application be made in such a way that the immediate negative results of automation should not be borne exclusively by the workers or by certain groups of workers.



THE WHOLE STORY — Violence in the Congo has distorted the true picture of Church gains in Africa. Here a mother with a sleeping child in her arms prepares to receive Communion at a mission station in the Sudan.

## Seton Hall Grad School To Offer Speech Program

SOUTH ORANGE — Seton Hall University's School of Education will offer the first graduate program in New Jersey in the area of audiology and speech pathology in September.

Dr. John H. Callan, dean, said that "the growing demand for specialized services for the large population of children and adults with speech and hearing disorders has prompted Seton Hall to enlarge her curriculum to provide needed specialists in this area."

THE PROGRAM will offer the master of arts degree in education with concentration in audiology and speech pathology. It will include basic courses in sciences which pertain to the hearing and speech mechanisms and functions, methods in diagnosing and treating hearing and speech disorders and courses in human behavior, counseling and guidance.

Clinical experience will be provided in schools, government and other institutions. The new program will also utilize conferences, workshops and symposiums in the training of students, who will be able to qualify for certification for employment in public schools of New Jersey and for advanced certification by the American Speech and Hearing Association.

DR. CALLAN said that those who have majored in audiology or speech as undergraduates may complete the pro-

gram in approximately two semesters of full-time study or the equivalent in part-time study. Others who have majored in psychology or sociology and have attained certification as teachers may be admitted to the program.

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## Seton Hall Gets Language Grant

SOUTH ORANGE — Seton Hall University has received a grant of \$33,344 for its Institute of Far Eastern Studies to conduct a seven-week summer language institute in Chinese, according to Msgr. John J. Dougherty, president.

The grant will enable the university to offer a program for 25 teachers of Chinese in elementary and secondary schools.

The successful applicants will receive a weekly stipend and allowance for dependents in addition to full payment of tuition and materials.

Dr. John B. Tsu, director, will accept applications until Mar. 1. The program will run from July 2 until Aug. 17 and will include field trips, films and special language and cultural exhibitions.

## Short Hills Holy Name Presents Lecture Series

SHORT HILLS — The Holy Name Society of St. Rose of Lima Church will present its second annual lecture series on four successive Sundays, opening with a talk by Rev. George Hagmaier, C.S.P., on "Psychiatry and Religion."

Father Hagmaier is associate director of the Paulist Institute for Religious Research and a well-known lecturer in the field of psychiatry. Other subjects to be treated in the series include the ecumenical council, the lay apostolate and censorship.

On April 1, Rev. John B. Sheerin, C.S.P., editor-in-chief of the Catholic World, and the Rev. Lawrence L. Durgin, a

Protestant clergyman, will present the Catholic-Protestant view of the efforts for church unity, covering areas of agreement and disagreement.

John B. Mannion, executive secretary of the Liturgical Conference and former assistant director of the Radio-TV department of the National Council of Catholic Men, will speak on "The Role of the Layman in the Church Today" on April 8.

The lecture series will conclude on April 15 as Rev. Harold Gardiner, S.J., literary editor of America, speaks on "Censorship."

The priest-moderator of the series is Rev. Henry Nicolaus and the chairman is John D. Lucey. Tickets may be obtained from members of the society.

## Story Workshop Set by St. E's

CONVENT — St. Elizabeth's College will present a workshop on the contemporary American short story for the New York-New Jersey region of the National Federation of Catholic College Students Feb. 11 at 2 p.m. at Mt. St. Vincent's, Riverdale, N. Y.

St. Elizabeth's, which retains the region's literary commission, will present author Anne Fremantle as speaker. Commission officers supervising the day are Charlotte Antes, Betty McCue, Mary Jamieson, Anne Denta, Patricia Delaney and Katherine Kline.

## To Rebuild Africa Missions With Peace Prize Funds

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The St. Pius V Institute has decided not to award its prize for promoting peace in Africa but to use the money instead to rebuild devastated missions on that continent.

The institute was founded in 1960 by Cardinal Ottaviani, Secretary of the Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office, to preserve and strengthen the influence of Christian ideals in society.

In February, 1961, the institute announced it would award a prize of \$25,000 to the statesman who did most during the

year to find new ways to achieve peace and promote democracy in Africa.

The institute has decided not to convolve the international jury which was to have determined the prize winner. An institute statement said its decision was made for three reasons:

"Because there is no personality to whom the promotion of peace can be indisputably attributed."

"Because prominence must be given to the sacrifice of the missionaries and religious who have been killed in places where they had gone as heralds and promoters of Christian civilization."

"Because of the timeliness of contributing toward the rebuilding of the devastated missions as real centers of peace and charity."



IN ROME — Rev. Donald C. Smith of Jersey City is shown with fellow students of the North American College in St. Peter's Square, Rome, following the celebration of his first Mass in the Basilica. Left to right are John Annesse, Joseph Wojtala, Bernard P. Prusak, Rev. Charles A. Reilly, Rev. Anthony Padovano, Richard Liddy, Philip Morris, Rev. Edward Ciuba and Thomas Suchon.

## Adoula Received By Cardinal

NEW YORK (NC) — Congolese Prime Minister Cyrille Adoula was received here by Cardinal Spellman at the Cardinal's residence.

After the meeting the Cardinal accompanied Adoula in a St. Patrick's, where the Congolese leader attended 10 a.m. Mass. Adoula was here on a visit to the U.S. and the UN.

Following Mass in St. Patrick's, Adoula attended a small private breakfast arranged by the Africa Committee of the Catholic Association for International Peace. In a brief talk he said he was deeply moved by the manifestation of friendship by American Catholics. He expressed gratitude for U.S. Catholic aid to the Congo, and said the Congolese need such aid to maintain themselves and the territorial integrity of their country.

## Holy Name Societies

Sussex County Federation — Col. Albert T. Hogle, Sussex County director of civilian defense, will address the first formal meeting of the federation for the new year on Feb. 11 at Immaculate Conception, Franklin. Newly-elected officers include Frank McChesney, president, assisted by Robert J. Bell, Douglas Ralston and Francis Mulroy.

Bergen County Federation — The quarterly convention will be held on Feb. 19 at St. Joseph's, Bogota. Rev. Harold C. Gardiner, literary editor of America, will speak.

St. Aloysius, Jersey City — Peter Walsh, business manager of Jubilee, will speak on the Catholic press at the Feb. 12 meeting, which will be open to all interested members of the parish.

St. Clare's, Clifton — A Valentine dance will be held on Feb. 10 at the parish hall.

St. George's, Paterson — The society will hold a St. Patrick's Day dance on March 17.

Our Lady of Lourdes, West Orange — Dr. William Deignan of East Orange will address the Feb. 15 meeting.

St. Joseph's, Union City — The society planned for the parish's forthcoming 75th anniversary celebration at its last meeting. The first event will be a two-week mission, opening on Feb. 11.

Christ the King, Jersey City — Rev. Dominick Del Monte, pastor of Assumption Church, Bayonne, and Jeremiah O'Callahan, corporation counsel of Jersey City, will speak at the May 1 Communion breakfast.

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# Requiem Held for Father Kuo, Refugee From Red China

NEWARK — A priest who 12 years ago escaped communist executioners in China died this week at St. Michael's Hospital after a lingering illness.

Rev. Bonaventure Kuo, 49, had served as an assistant pastor at St. Mary's Abbey Church here since July 22, 1950, at the invitation of Abbot Patrick O'Brien, O.S.B. He served as counselor to many of the elder, non-English speaking Chinese of the area and was a frequent contributor to Chinese newspapers in the metropolitan area.

He entered the novitiate at Marywood here in 1908. He served in various capacities, as teacher and supervisor, until her election as first assistant to the mother general in 1949 and then as mother general in 1955. She was re-elected to the latter office last year.

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Helen Mackin of Jersey City died on Feb. 1 at Frances Schervier Hospital, New York City, after a long illness. She was the sister of Rev. Henry F. Mackin, pastor of St. John's Church, Bergenfield.

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Thomas C. Lowden, 62, of Lyndhurst died at home on Jan. 31 after a brief illness. He was the father of Sister Catherine Veronica of St. Peter's, New Brunswick.

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BORN IN the province of Hupeh, China, Father Kuo later moved to the Hankow Diocese and was educated at the regional seminary there from 1925 to 1934. He entered the College of the Propagation of the Faith in Rome and was ordained in 1939. He



FATHER KUO

later earned a degree at Fu Jen Catholic University in Peking.

Father Kuo organized a parish and school in the Hankow Diocese and then moved on to Nanking to become editor of the Catholic monthly, "Wen Pao," which was founded by Archbishop Paul Yu Pin. In 1949, the communists moved in and Father Kuo witnessed the execution of his own uncle, but managed to escape himself.

In 1950, he arrived in Newark and presented himself at St. Mary's Abbey with a letter of introduction to Rev. Gregory Schramm, O.S.B., pastor of the church, who was a professor at the Peking university prior to the Japanese invasion. Father Schramm presented him to Abbot O'Brien, who accepted him as a guest at St. Mary's.

DURING HIS years here, Father Kuo earned a master's degree in education at Seton Hall University, ran a student service assisting in educational scholarships, placement and residences for collegians and assisted at several churches in the archdiocese, particularly at St. John the Apostle, Clark-Linden. He also was a frequent visitor at St. Anthony's Orphanage, Kearny.

A Solemn Requiem Mass was offered at St. Mary's Abbey Church on Feb. 6 at 10:30 a.m. by Father Schramm. He was assisted by Rev. Stanislaus Chang of Our Lady of Providence Mission, Paterson, and Rev. Paul Chan of New York, subdeacon, and Rev. John B. Ly of Our Lady of Providence Mission, master of ceremonies.

Mother M. Kathleen

SCRANTON — Mother M. Kathleen, mother general of the Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, died on Jan. 31 at St. Joseph's Hospital, Carbondale, after a short illness.

The daughter of the late James B. and Mary S. Hart of Ashley, Pa., Mother Kath-

leen entered the novitiate at Marywood here in 1908. She served in various capacities, as teacher and supervisor, until her election as first assistant to the mother general in 1949 and then as mother general in 1955. She was re-elected to the latter office last year.

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## Archbishop to Speak At ACCM Parley

NEWARK — Archbishop Boland will deliver the keynote address at the annual convention of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men on March 24 at Essex Catholic High School.

The program will open with registration from 8:30 to 9 a.m., followed by a low Pontifical Mass, celebrated by the Archbishop. Breakfast will fol-

low Mass, then a general assembly at 10:30 a.m., at which the Archbishop will speak.

OTHER speakers to be heard at the general assembly will be William F. John of Wayne, president of the National Council of Catholic Men, and Martin Work, NCCM executive director. At 1 p.m., a series of workshops will commence, staffed by experts in the individual subjects.

Msgr. Thomas F. Mulvaney, archdiocesan director, has announced the appointment of committee heads as follows: registration, John J. Mahady and John F. Wahner; program, Joseph Downey; public relations, Harold J. Ruvaldt. Each is being assisted by individual chairmen for the four counties of the archdiocese.

It is expected that close to 2,000 men will attend the convention.

### Friendly Sons Pick Fenelon

PASSAIC — Dennis J. Fenelon, director of labor relations of Raybestos-Manhattan, Inc., has been selected by Passaic-Clifton chapter of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick as its outstanding member of the year.

He will receive the award at the 15th annual St. Patrick's Day dinner to be held at St. Nicholas Auditorium. Bishop McNulty will deliver the major address.

Fenelon was one of the organizers of the chapter in 1947 and served on the board of directors for many years. He is former president of the Holy Name Society at St. Paul's, Clifton, and is vice president of the St. Vincent de Paul Society there.

## Scholarship Law Altered

TRENTON — The New Jersey Assembly this week passed an amended version of a Senate bill which will raise the number of state scholarships which can be used at colleges outside of New Jersey.

The Senate version had raised the limit from 15% to 50%. It passed unanimously on Jan. 22. The Assembly lowered the new limit to 35% and the bill will now be returned to the Senate for action.

A BILL defining the word "obscene" was passed unanimously by the Senate on Feb. 5 and will now go to the Assembly, which has an identical worded bill in committee. The bills accept the Supreme Court definition of the word and are accompanied by enforcement bills, which are still in committee.

On Jan. 29, Assemblyman William Musto of Hudson County and Assemblywoman Mildred B. Hughes of Union County introduced a bill which would make the exposure to public view of book and magazine covers of an immoral or indecent nature a disorderly person's offense. Similar bills introduced by Musto in the past two legislatures have failed to get out of committee.

### St. James Gets Building Funds

NEWARK — St. James Hospital has received \$100,000 from the Fannie E. Rippel Foundation in payment of a conditional grant made on Jan. 17, 1961.

Msgr. Thomas M. Reardon, director of the hospital, explained that the grant had been made on the condition that St. James receive at least \$400,000 in new contributions during 1961. Robert G. Clarkson, chairman of the fund raising committee, reported on Dec. 31 that \$408,810 had been raised in 1961.

In acknowledging the gift, Msgr. Reardon stated: "This increases the contributions of the Rippel Foundation to our hospital building fund to \$200,000. This sum, in addition to pledges and contributions from industry, individuals and our medical staff, has reduced our short-term obligations to \$300,000 over and above our \$3 million mortgage."

### Mark-ed for Life

WASHINGTON TOWN-SHIP — What are the odds that all the children baptized in one parish on a given Sunday will have the same first name, and two of them will also have the same second name.

Rev. Eugene F. X. Sullivan, pastor of Our Lady of Good Counsel parish here, doesn't know. But it happened to him Feb. 4. He had three baptisms that day. All were boys. Their names were Mark William, Mark William and just plain Mark. Mark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Thomas. The first Mark William is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Greene. Mr. and Mrs. William Reilly are the parents of the second Mark William. Wait until they start school.



**HAPPY RETURNS** — Archbishop Boland looks over a report sheet at an Archdiocesan Development Campaign meeting on Jan. 30 at St. John the Apostle, Clark-Linden. Looking on are Irene Kurek of St. Theresa's, Linden; Mrs. John Shaw of St. Patrick's, Elizabeth; Msgr. Patrick J. Maloney, campaign coordinator; and Mrs. Paul Tillotson of St. Patrick's, Elizabeth.

### Mass to Mark Lost Liberty

NEWARK — A High Mass will be offered at Holy Trinity Church on Feb. 18 to observe the 44th anniversary of Lithuanian Independence Day. It will be under the sponsorship of Council 29, Knights of Lithuania.

Msgr. Ignatius Kelmelis, pastor, will preach at the Mass, which will be celebrated by Rev. Peter Totoralis. The St. Cecilia's Choir will sing under the direction of Clement Bagdonas.

At an afternoon program in St. George's Hall, children of the parish will present a skit appropriate to the day.

### CWV Award to Kennedy, Same Honor for Schwind

CLIFTON — An award which he presented last week to President Kennedy will be received on Feb. 10 by Albert Schwind of Clifton, national commander of the Catholic War Veterans.

The presentation of the Order of St. Sebastian will be made by Msgr. Edward F. Higgins, founder of the CWV, at Holy Face Monastery Hall. It will take place at the annual installation of officers of the Clifton Memorial Post and its auxiliary, listed to start at 7:30 p.m.

Past recipients of the award

have included former Presidents Truman and Eisenhower and Francis Cardinal Spellman. It is the highest award given by the CWV and is presented in recognition for service to God, country and home.

At the White House presentation last week, President Kennedy chatted with the CWV group for several minutes and said he was pleased to learn its membership now exceeds 100,000. He accepted a copy of the resolutions adopted at the national convention in Atlantic City last August.

## Bishop Curtis Institutes Check on Teen Marriages

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (RNS) — Bishop Walter W. Curtis of Bridgeport announced here that couples under 18 who plan to be married in the Church in his diocese will be given a long "second look."

This policy will apply to both Catholic couples and those contemplating mixed marriages.

The growth of youthful marriages, with the consequent risk of increasing unhappy marriages, prompted the policy, according to the Bishop.

ALTHOUGH ALL marriage of Catholic minors are investigated, the new plan will be more comprehensive and will include special extended instruction of the betrothed couples.

Two Church laws are the basis for the new policy, Bishop Curtis said. One regulation states that persons should not marry before the customary age of the area in which they live. This usually coincides with the time when a person may obtain a civil marriage license without the permission of parents or guardian. This age is 21 in Connecticut.

However, the marriage is not necessarily invalid if persons marry at a younger age, the Bishop emphasized.

Also, Church law provides that the Bishop should exercise a right and care about minors and their marriages. Each Bishop has the authority to forbid a marriage for a time and may insist upon a temporary prohibition.

### DAYBREAK FRESH



## Acme Meats Make The Meal!

<b>Chuck STEAK</b> lb. <b>45¢</b>	<b>Chucks LAMB</b> lb. <b>25¢</b>	<b>Genuine CAPONS</b> lb. <b>69¢</b>
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<b>Lancaster Brand</b>	<b>Shoulder</b>	<b>Rib</b>	<b>Loin</b>
<b>LAMB CHOPS</b>	lb. 59¢	lb. 69¢	lb. 89¢
<b>Legs of Lamb</b>	Oven-Ready lb. 59¢	Reg. Style lb. 53¢	
<b>Stew Lamb</b>	Breast lb. 19¢	Shank lb. 25¢	Neck lb. 29¢
<b>Canned Hams</b>	Save \$1.00	5-lb. can \$3.99	
<b>Chuck Roast</b>	Lancaster Brand Beef	Bone In lb. 43¢	
<b>Brisket Beef</b>	Lancaster Brand	Fresh or Corned lb. 79¢	
<b>Sausage</b>	Jones Link	lb. 89¢	
<b>Short Ribs</b>	Leon Beef	lb. 49¢	
	Fancy Lamb	Stew Beef lb. 79¢	
		Lamb Liver lb. 45¢	

<b>BANANAS</b>	Golden Ripe	lb. 10¢
<b>Carrots</b>	Western	2 1-lb. pkgs. 19¢
<b>Nectarines</b>	Imported	lb. 29¢
<b>Cole Slaw</b>	Muller's	2 8-oz. pkgs. 29¢
<b>FROZEN FOODS</b>		
<b>Peas &amp; Carrots</b>	Birds Eye	6 pkgs. 89¢
<b>Apple Pies</b>	Farmhouse	3 22-oz. pkgs. \$1.00
<b>Chicken Dinner</b>	Chun King Cantonese	each 39¢
<b>Egg Rolls</b>	Chun King Shrimp	2 pkgs. 89¢
<b>Chow Mein</b>	Chun King Chicken or Shrimp	pkg. 39¢
<b>DAIRY SPECIALS</b>		
<b>American Cheese</b>	Kraft Colored Sliced	12-oz. pkg. 39¢
<b>Muenster Cheese</b>	Ideal Sliced	8-oz. pkg. 29¢
<b>BAKED GOODS</b>		
<b>Donuts</b>	Virginia Lee	2 pkgs. 49¢
<b>Cherry Pie</b>	Plain, Sugar, Cinnamon or Cherry Streusel	2 pkgs. \$1.00
<b>White Bread</b>	Your Choice	2 loaves 25¢

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For the quarter beginning January 1st, it is anticipated that money on deposit for ONE YEAR or more will earn a regular dividend of 3 3/4% plus a special 1/4%—total 4% per annum based on continuance of favorable earnings.

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With Deposits of More Than a Billion Dollars

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Open Mon. to 7 P.M., Fri. to 8 P.M.

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